

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, partly cloudy and cold at night.

Columbia—"The Dancers"
Capitol—"The Iron Horse"
Dominion—"Coast of Italy"
Coliseum—"The Thirteenth Chair"
Playhouse—"The Rosary"
Crystal Gardens—Salt Water Bathing.

DESPERADO CAPTURED AFTER FOUR YEARS

British Officials Declare There Will Be No Mosul War

DIVERS FIND SUNKEN SUBMARINE OFF BLOCK ISLAND, R.I.

MOSUL ARBITRATION SCHEME GIVES BRITAIN UNASSAILABLE POSITION IN PRESENT CRISIS

Despite Hostile Statements of Turks, London Officials Declare Mosul Dispute Will Not be Allowed to Lead to War; Point Out Britain Asked League Arbitration and Turkey is Now Unwilling to Agree to Abide by Decision That Will be Made.

London, Sept. 26.—Talk of war between Britain and Turkey is not regarded seriously by British Government officials. There will be no fight over Mosul, in their view, however excited a part of the press and some Turkish spokesmen may seem to be in anticipation of military activities in that part of the world.

The British officials take the view that their hands are clean, so far as the Mosul incident is concerned. They point out that the argument is between a great power and a small one. The great power offered to submit the question to the arbitration of the League of Nations, which presumably is the protector of small nations and the guardian of their rights. Now the small power is unwilling to abide by the decisions of such an arbitrator.

"If one inquires 'What next?' Whitehall simply shrugs its black-coated shoulders, indicates nobody is losing sleep over the situation and goes away for a week-end of peaceful golf.

TURKISH STATEMENT

London, Sept. 26.—Mosul is Turkish, and always must remain Turkish, and the Turkish army, the peace strength of which is 150,000, is prepared to enforce this claim in warfare.

This statement is attributed to Tewfik Rushdi Bey, head of the Turkish delegation to the Council of the League of Nations. The correspondent of the London Daily Express in Geneva quotes the Turkish statesman as announcing it is the determination of his country to possess that province in Mesopotamia, rich in oil lands, and to repudiate the British claim that it must be given to the Kingdom of Iraq.

"If British troops enter the disputed territory they will be repulsed," Tewfik is quoted as saying.

When asked whether he considered a sort of state of war already existed between Turkey and Great Britain, he replied vaguely:

"Naturally we will repulse any invasion of Turkish territory, if you call that war."

DANGERS DISCUSSED

Fear of the tense situation over Mosul resulting in a clash at arms between Turkey and Great Britain frequently has been voiced both here and in Geneva, especially since the League of Nations on September 15 passed to The Hague court certain points involved in the dispute.

(Continued on page 2)

\$5,000,000 BRITISH MINING COMPANY TO OPERATE HERE

Porcupine Organization, Failed to Get Dunwell, But Ready to Take on Others

The Porcupine Goldfields Development and Finance Company Limited of London, which recently, as a result of the recommendation of Prof. Turnbull of the Department of Mines, University of B.C., made the offer of \$625,000 for the control of the Dunwell Mines at Stewart, B.C., will enter the mining field in this Province, although the Dunwell offer was turned down, it was announced today.

The company, which has a capitalization of £1,000,000, operates some of the most richly endowed properties in this Province, which are showing promise in their development. Preliminary parlays have already taken place in regard to some of the mines near the famous Premier mine on the Portland Canal.

With Lord Glashborough as chairman of the board, and Col. W. Grant Mor-

THOSE WHO WOULD IMPOSE HIGH TARIFF WORK AGAINST UNITY OF CANADIANS, SAYS HON. V. MASSEY

PINEDO COMPLETES ROME-TOKIO FLIGHT

Tokio, Sept. 25.—Commander Francesco de Pinedo, Italian flying ace, completed his Rome-to-Tokio flight this afternoon, arriving at the Kasumigaura air station, near here, at 3:52 o'clock. He was welcomed by naval and military officials.

PREMIER KING ON WAY TO WINNIPEG

Head of Federal Government Starting Western Election Campaign Tour

Is Scheduled to Address Meeting in Vancouver Evening of October 3

North Bay, Ont., Sept. 26.—Premier King, starting his tour of Western Canada, passed through North Bay this morning on the way to Winnipeg. Sunday evening will be spent in Winnipeg, and he will leave next morning for Neepawa, Man., where he is to speak Monday evening.

The Premier is now beginning a swift campaign trip across Western Canada. All his engagements have not yet been arranged, but his present intentions are to make a tour from Ottawa to Vancouver and return, speaking at points in each province en route, in about sixteen days. If followed, this programme will bring him back to Ottawa about October 10.

Western speaking dates so far definitely arranged are: Neepawa, Man., September 28; Regina, September 29; Moose Jaw, September 30; Calgary, October 1; Vancouver, October 3.

CALGARY HAS FALL OF SNOW

Calgary, Sept. 26.—More than half a foot of heavy, wet snow, which fell in this city last night, caused great damage to trees and to electric light and telephone lines. Private house connections were interrupted when the snow brought limbs of trees down almost to the ground, tearing telephone and electric light wires loose either from the main street line or from the houses.

The storm will delay the harvest for some time.

ILL AT HIS HOME IN DUBLIN; E. deVALERA



For the last week Eamon de Valera, Irish Republican leader, has been confined to his home, suffering with chills. His condition is not regarded as serious.

DIVERS AT WORK ON SUNKEN U.S. SUBMARINE, BUT HEAR NO SIGNALS FROM CREW MEMBERS

Portsmouth, N.H., Sept. 26.—A wireless message picked up here this afternoon from the United States cruiser Camden, at the scene of the sinking of the United States submarine S-51 last night, twenty miles east of Block Island, R.I., said:

"Diver reports S-51 resting on keel, inclined to port. Attempt to communicate with crew unsuccessful. Large hole in port side about conning tower."

Newport, R.I., Sept. 26.—The position of the submarine S-15, sunk off Block Island last night in a collision with the steamship City of Rome, was located to-day by Lieut. C. S. Hawkins, piloting a seaplane, which had been flying over the vicinity of the disaster. The submarine lies in twenty-three fathoms of water.

There was no sign of life, according to a wireless message received at the Newport naval training station, but crews of the rescue ships were optimistic that some of the thirty-four men who went down with the submarine might be alive.

The position of the S-51 was given as about a mile and a half south-southwest of that first given by the City of Rome. Four submarines were standing by, as was Vincent Astor's yacht, the Nourmahl.

The destroyer Putnam, which went out from Newport this morning, was returning to this port, while a wrecking company's barge was settling out for the scene of the disaster with full equipment on board to bring the craft to the surface.

AIR BUBBLES SEEN

Commander Lewis D. Causey, executive officer of the torpedo destroyer here said it "looked bad" for those aboard the S-51, as air bubbles were coming to the surface.

Commander O. H. Shaw, commanding officer of the destroyer Putnam, said when that ship returned to port that in his opinion the men in the submarine had "enough air" to last them seventy-two hours.

Commander Shaw said in addition to the air in the compartments of the vessel, a considerable supply was carried in tanks, and if the S-51 had not been smashed to pieces it was probable at least a part of her crew might be alive.

SURVIVORS LANDED

Boston, Sept. 26.—The steamship City of Rome, carrying the three known survivors of the United States submarine S-51, which was rammed and sunk off Block Island last night with thirty-four members of her crew on board, arrived at Charlestown at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The three survivors were the first taken from the ship. They were able to walk, but were wrapped in blankets. They were immediately taken to the naval hospital in Chelsea.

The men said they were in their bunks when the crash occurred, and that they happened to be near the conning tower. They said they were floated out of the opening and into the water.

The survivors said they had little hope any of the thirty-four men who went down with the submarine would be alive, because of the chlorine gas that was released in the crash.

(Continued on Page 13)

WHEAT SHIPMENTS FROM PRAIRIE FARMS FAR AHEAD OF 1924 FIGURES

Winnipeg, Sept. 26.—Figures issued by the railways to-day show prairie farmers, up to midnight Thursday, had marketed \$4,662,295 bushels of the 1925 wheat crop, or an amount equal to nearly one-third of the entire crop of 1924.

Winnipeg, Sept. 26.—With more than six times as much grain shipped from the head of the Great Lakes during the week September 15 to 24 inclusive as compared with the corresponding period last year, the transportation of the 1925 crop continues ahead, according to a report issued by the Canadian National Railway office here. Statistics from the lakehead show the week's loadings at 6,442 cars, with seventy-eight ships cleared carrying 17,659,000 bushels. This compared with 950 cars, unloaded, and fifteen ships carrying 2,802,000 bushels during the corresponding week a year ago.

Grain marketings at prairie points along the Canadian National lines reached the peak of the season yesterday with 2,019,000 bushels, that

figure being 400,000 bushels higher than any other day since August 1 and 100 per cent. higher than the same day last year.

The week's marketings on the prairies amounted to 12,474,000 bushels; loadings, 7,973 cars, containing 7,799,000 bushels; in store, 11,359,000 bushels; loaded since August 1, 21,850 cars, a total of 25,959,000 bushels. Figures for the corresponding week of 1924 were: Marketings, 6,770,000 bushels; loadings, 5,071 cars, or 4,017,000 bushels; in store, 4,156,000 bushels; loaded since August 1, 7,126 cars, or 5,449,000 bushels; in store, 1,909 cars.

FIGURES BY PROVINCES

The activities were distributed among the three prairie provinces as follows: Marketings, loadings and in store—Manitoba, 3,532,000 bushels, 2,604,000 bushels, 2,964,000 bushels; Saskatchewan, 4,227,000 bushels, 2,553,000 bushels and 2,870,000 bushels; Alberta, 1,884,000 bushels, 973,000 bushels, and 1,325,000 bushels.

Arrivals at Vancouver over the Canadian National line up to September 23 were 772 cars, as compared with 163 up to the corresponding day last season.

CAPTURED AFTER LONG LIBERTY; SAYLOR MALONE



ESQUIMALT SEEKS TERMS OF ENTRY INTO VICTORIA CITY

Board of Trade Believes Amalgamation Scheme Would be Popular

The Esquimalt Board of Trade is seeking information from the Victoria City Council as to possibility of admission of the Municipality of Esquimalt into Victoria.

At a meeting held last Tuesday a resolution was passed instructing secretary Capt. R. P. Matheson to write to the City Council for details of any Greater Victoria scheme, under consideration by the council.

In the course of debate it was pointed out that Esquimalt is faced with the certainty of greatly increased taxes next year, either by imposition of a levy on improvements or by drastic reduction in the assessment of vacant lands.

It was considered that, under such circumstances, a reasonable offer from Victoria could carry no greater increase in taxation and sinking the identity of the municipality would be approved by the ratepayers of Esquimalt.

HUNDREDS KEYED UP FOR BIG LIBERAL NOMINATING SESSION

Keen Competition For Honor of Fighting Campaign as Government Candidate

Tuesday night's Liberal nominating convention is to be one of the biggest affairs of its kind ever held in Victoria, those who have the affair in charge, announced to-day.

Two candidates are going before the convention—W. MacKinnon Ivel and Henry C. Hall, K.C. There is the keenest of competition for the honor of representing the party in the campaign and winning back for Liberalism the local seat, the Victoria supporters of both candidates are rallying all their friends to take part in the affair.

The convention will be staged at the Alexandra Hall. Admission will be to all Liberals by signing a declaration card at the door.

While the names of Mr. Ivel and Mr. Hall are mentioned as the choice from which a candidate may be selected any other name can be submitted from the floor of the meeting.

Football Results In Old Country

London, Sept. 26.—Football games to-day resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 4, Leeds United 0.
Aston Villa 2, Notts County 1.
Birmingham 3, West Bromwich Albion 0.
Blackburn Rovers 6, Cardiff City 3.
Bury 1, Sheffield United 4.
Huddersfield Town 2, Manchester City 2.
Leicester City 5, Bolton Wanderers 2.
Liverpool 5, Everton 1.
Manchester 6, Burnley 1.

(Continued on page 2)

SAYLOR MALONE, WHO ESCAPED FROM JAIL HERE, IS AGAIN UNDER ARREST

Malone Made Get-away From Wilkinson Road Mental Hospital in Company With T. Sylvester Lynn on November 16, 1921; Vancouver Detectives Made Dramatic Arrest in Vancouver This Morning.

Saylor Malone, hold-up man, with John Sylvester Lynn, convicted murderer, escaped from the Wilkinson Road Mental Hospital here on November 16, 1921, is once again in the hands of the police.

After four years of liberty, Malone, alias Leo. H. Crenshaw, and now thirty-four years of age, was to-day placed under arrest in a rooming house at Vancouver. Detectives Alexander Imlah and Alfred Alex, of the Vancouver Police Department, were responsible for the arrest. Malone, who is considered a dangerous character, offered no resistance to the detectives as they entered his room early to-day in Vancouver.

When informed that his spell of liberty was over, Malone went along quietly. The prisoner has been handed over to the Provincial Police and will be brought to Victoria.

SIX DROWNED WHEN SCHOONER CAPSIZED

North Sydney, N.S., Sept. 26.—Captain Joseph Vatcher of the fifty-five-ton schooner Inez G. of Burgeo, Nfld., and five seamen were drowned last night when their vessel capsized about three miles off Lingan while making for North Sydney for shelter.

The escape of Malone was dramatic. They were all ready for their escape, having sawed through the bars of the door of their cell, and knotted their blankets into ropes.

Knowing that the night watchman appeared regularly at 2 a.m. on his rounds they waited his arrival behind the door, and when John Walter, the watchman, appeared on his rounds they overpowered him. Walter was placed in a chair and roped in, being effectively gagged to prevent any outcry. Taking keys from the watchman, the criminals calmly completed their arrangements and let themselves out.

Both men had a long record for crime. The prisoner had previously effected jail escapes.

Malone has a long list of crimes to his record, among the more notable being a \$20,000 robbery with violence from the Imperial Oil Company messenger at Vancouver, committed with great daring in 1920. In 1912 and 1913 Malone was in trouble in Kansas, getting two short terms there for theft of sums ranging from \$500 to \$1,000. In 1917 Malone was arrested in Toronto for vagrancy, and remanded for deportation, clearing out of the city ahead of the order.

By casting reflections upon the radio policy of Sir Henry Thornton and the Canadian National Railways the Hon. Arthur Meighen has stirred up another hornet's nest for himself and his Party.

In recent addresses in the Maritime Provinces the Conservative leader denounced as wasteful, useless and insane the radio service of the Canadian National Railways, according to advices received by a number of Victoria fans.

At the next session of the Radio Club the matter will be given an airing and strong resolutions of protest will be laid before the club, for endorsement and submission to all other clubs in Canada.

"Sir Henry Thornton, on the advice of experts in publicity, to build up good feeling for the Canadian National system among its employees and the public at large, announced to-day.

(Continued on page 2)

LT.-COL. C. E. EDGETT CANDIDATE IN YALE

Chosen Unanimously Last Night by Liberals to Enter Federal Contest

C. B. McIntosh, Editor, is Liberal Candidate in North Battleford, Sask.

Penticton, B.C., Sept. 26.—Lieut.-Col. C. E. Edgett, D.S.O., was unanimously chosen Federal Liberal candidate in Yale last night by 208 delegates from all parts of the constituency. Dr. McDonald, formerly a member of the Provincial Cabinet, and G. A. Macdonald both withdrew their names from nomination.

The Conservative candidate in Yale is Grote Stirling, who was a member of the late Parliament.

EDITOR CANDIDATE

North Battleford, Sask., Sept. 26.—Cameron B. McIntosh, editor and publisher of The North Battleford

(Continued on page 2)

C.N.R. OFFICIALS VISITING COAST

Vancouver, Sept. 26.—S. J. Hunterford, vice-president, and W. A. Kingsland, general manager of the western lines of the Canadian National Railways, arrived here this morning on a trip of inspection, and will go to Victoria to spend Sunday.

MAN ROBBED ON LINER'S GANGPLANK

Daring Holdup at San Pedro, Cal., Was Seen by Passengers and Crew

Posse of Sailors and Travelers Chased Elderly Gunman, But He Escaped

San Pedro, Cal., Sept. 26.—Departure of the Japanese liner Korea Maru from here yesterday was delayed when a gray-haired holdup man stopped C. Sakaguchi as he was about to step aboard and robbed him of \$30 in currency. The gangplank robbery being carried out in full view of passengers and crew. An unofficial posse of Nipponese sailors and travelers took after the gunman. The latter held them at bay with his pistol while he commanded a nearby automobile and escaped.

When the excitement subsided, sailors and passengers returned to their ship and the Korean Maru sailed for the Orient.



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Tom's Tale of Woe



I GOT on the train with Tom B. one morning last February. He had a bad cold and he said the doctor was coming at noon to see young Harry, who had a croupy cold.

Tom volunteered the information that his furnace had broken down the night before, and he had been up all night with the repair man. "We fixed up the old thing to last another winter or two," said he.

Now, Tom has an automobile, a radio set, a player piano and other luxuries. He spends money freely. He turns in a car after two or three years' service and gets a new one. But, curiously, he has dodged, year after year, the expense of replacing an old, worn-out furnace with a new one.

I asked him about his coal bill. I know his house, and it was easily 40% too much.

I told him that the expenditure of a sum, equal to the cost of upkeep on his car for one year, would insure him against all that sort of foolishness, trouble and expense and give him a Gurney Hot Water Heating System worth while.

I told him about the Gurney Economizer device that saves fuel. About the easy-to-shake grates. About the overhanging walls of the fire-pot designed to catch the heat. I thought I had Tom sold, but now it's early Fall and Tom is still "putting off".

How about it, Tom? How about Mrs. Tom and the children?

How about you, reader? Are you procrastinating, too?

How about a little ACTION?

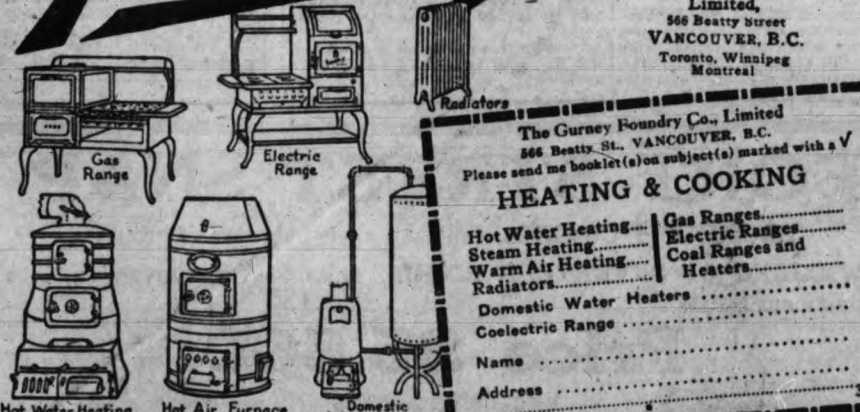
Mail us the coupon and start something.

Yours for action,

Holt & Gurney

P.S.—The men who sell and install Gurney Appliances back up fine products with good service.

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Address

Vancouver Island News

NEW DUNCAN SCHOOL BUILDING IS OPENED

COWICHAN CRICKET SEASON IS CLOSED

Occasion Marked by Interesting Ceremony

Special to The Times

Duncan, Sept. 26.—The new building for the accommodation of the primary grades of the Duncan consolidated school was formally declared open on Thursday afternoon by S. J. Willis, superintendent of education. All the students from the consolidated and the high schools were present, and the proceedings opened with the singing of one verse of "O Canada." W. Dwyer, chairman of the School Board, introduced Mr. Willis, thanking him for taking time from his many duties for this purpose, and expressing regret that the Hon. J. B. MacLean, Minister of Education could not also have been present. This addition had been built owing to the pressing needs of the young children, and he felt he must congratulate the architect and the builder on completing this splendid piece of work in so short a time, as at the beginning of July it was rough ground and by the time school opened on September 8 everything was ready for the reception of teachers and scholars.

Mr. Willis made a very inspiring speech, pointing out that new buildings such as this was a really important landmark in a community. He stressed the advantages of a consolidated over a one-room school. He referred to the educational survey which has been going on, of which the report will be ready in about two weeks from now. It has been found that from the 1st to the 6th grades the system of education is nearly perfect, but from then onwards some changes have been suggested, and will be brought into effect. He congratulated those responsible for completing this fine building, and declared it formally open.

Mayor J. Islay Mutter and C. F. Davis, the member for the district, sent regrets at not being able to attend. Reeve J. N. Evans was present, the clergy and the school trustees and a large number of those interested.

After the singing of the National Anthem, the school children were dismissed and all the school buildings thrown open to the public for inspection.

The new building has four large airy classrooms, two separate basements, one for girls and one for boys, a large room for the regular meeting, and a large number of splendid lavatories.

From April 4, 1917, till February 1, 1923, Mr. Foster was Premier of New Brunswick, being succeeded at the head of that Government by Hon. P. J. Vanier. He was born in St. Martin, N.B., April 9, 1874 and educated there. He spent ten years in the service of the Bank of New Brunswick, leaving it to enter the field of business for himself. He is vice-president and managing director of Vassie and Company Limited, wholesale drygoods merchants of St. John, N.B., and president of the St. Martin Railway Company. He was one of the incorporators of the New Brunswick Hydro-Electric Power Company and the Dominion Drydock Company.

His wife was Johanna Mary Vassie, daughter of William Vassie of St. John. Their family consists of one son and three daughters.

Throwing Pennies On Drum, Latest Sport in Theatres

New York, September 26.—A vaudeville orchestra has been all but disrupted by the pranks of men in the upper right boxes. Not long ago one of the newspaper chroniclers wrote concerning the fun to be had by dropping pennies on the kettle drums of the orchestra, resulting in a flourish of concussion not written in the score. In one theatre pennies have been rattling down on the drums, much to the consternation of the drummer and the leader.

One of the village cut-ups threw a half dollar which cut the drumhead and put the drum out of commission until intermission.

IMMIGRANT ENDED LIFE
Belleville, Ont., Sept. 26.—The body of William Edmunds, twenty-five, English immigrant, was found in a field with a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head. He had been missing since August 9.

The many friends of Miss "Tena" Anderson of Telegraph Road will be sorry to hear she is a patient in hospital in Victoria, but will join in wishing her a speedy recovery from her illness.

The next card party at the Temperance Hall will take place on Saturday evening, September 26.

Mrs. Lefurgey and Miss Hanson of "The Nest," Giles Road, have again been successful with their prize Chinilla rabbit, "Laddie," having won first prize and ribbon for the best Chinilla in the fair at Puyallup, Washington.

Keating, Sept. 26.—The judging in the Potato Crop Competition held under the auspices of the South Saanich Farmers Institute has been completed after two days' work by Messrs. Philip and Thomson of the Department of Agriculture. There were thirteen entries and competition was very keen, only one point marking the difference in each first prize from second. For the best crop grown from certified seed Mr. I. M. Malcolm came first with 85 points. W. D. Mitchell second with 84 points, and third W. D. Dunlop, 74 points. For this a prize of a silver cup has been donated by Mr. George Spencer, secretary of the Institute. For the best commercial crop Mr. W. D. Mitchell won first prize with 88 points, Mr. Malcolm second with 87 points, Mr. Gunn third, with 82 points. The prize for the best will be given by the farmer's institute.

Pacific Milk
HEAD OFFICE: VANCOUVER
Factories at Ladner and Abbotsford, B.C.

North and South Play Last Game of Year

Special to The Times

Duncan, Sept. 26.—The Cowichan Cricket Club wound up the season on Thursday with a match between teams from North and South Cowichan, captained by Major Williams-Freeman and W. H. Napper, respectively. King Willow will now be laid aside for wielders of hockey sticks and rugby enthusiasts. The match was quite close, North Cowichan winning by nineteen runs. The following are the scores:

North Cowichan	
Macbean, c and b Napper	5
Vine, c Leggatt, b Crane	28
Williams-Freeman, c and b Napper	30
R. W. Crossland, c Huntington, b Napper	0
Dunlop, c Kirkham, b Crane	41
Whitton, c c Kirkham, b Crane	6
Charter, c and b Napper	13
Hawkins, c Hilton, b Napper	3
S. W. Crossland, c and b Napper	16
Willson, Jr., not out	2
Extras	9
Total	146
South Cowichan	
Huntington, b c Crossland	9
Kirkham, c and b Freeman	24
Jackson, b S. Crossland	0
Bales, c Dunlop, b S. Crossland	13
Crane, c and b Dunlop	0
Hodding, c Crossland, b Dunlop	6
Barkley, c Charter, b Dunlop	26
Hilton, c Charter, b Vine	14
Leggatt, b Vine	24
Napper, not out	1
Extras	1
Total	127

Sidney News

Special to The Times

Sidney, Sept. 26.—The regular monthly meeting of the North Saanich Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Simister. There was a good attendance. The president, Mrs. Jeffery, was in the chair. The secretary, Miss Hawden, read the minutes, which were adopted. The treasurer, Mrs. Clarke, read the financial report. Arrangements were made to have Edward Parsons concert party to give a performance in Berquist Hall Monday, October 5. There will be tombola prizes, and the concert will be followed by a dance. It was decided that fifty per cent. of the proceeds from this concert will be handed to the park trustees. Also that the children's park, which has been in the care of the W.I. since it was first started, should now be handed over to the park trustees.

Mrs. Edwards of Victoria will give free lessons in basketry and wax-work if enough people will join a class. Information about the class can be obtained from Mrs. Jeffery, Bazaar Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Glimmer of Deep Bay gave a very enjoyable party to a number of friends from Victoria. The evening was spent in games and music. After a delicious supper dancing took place.

B. K. Garvice of Centre Road has returned home from a trip to England.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson of Victoria spent a few days at their Summer home at Deep Bay.

H. Hebb of Breeds Cross Road has returned home after a visit to Saskatoon.

Capt. Lane of Cowichan Bay has been staying with Mr. Wise, Deep Bay.

Mrs. Nelson has been spending a holiday in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher of Deep Bay have returned home after a holiday spent at Denase Island.

Mr. and Mrs. McCleure of Quenell have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White.

Mrs. Derrick of Birch Road is spending a holiday in Victoria.

Miss Kelly, who has spent the Summer with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Beacon Avenue, has returned to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McDaniel of Seattle have returned home after a few days spent with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. White.

Mrs. Patterson of Britannia Beach is staying with her mother, Mrs. Berquist.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris of Deep Bay have gone to Seattle for the wedding of Mr. Norris's daughter, Miss Allie Norris.

Duncan News

Special to The Times
Duncan, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Robert S. Cavin of Glenora passed away at the King's Daughters Hospital on Thursday evening. She leaves six children: Mrs. Douglas, Cobble Hill, another married daughter in Victoria. Miss Jessie Cavin at home, and Messrs. Bob, Jack and Sam Cavin, three sisters, Mrs. David Evans, Somenos, Mrs. James Bond and Mrs. L. Anderson, Victoria, and two brothers, John and Robert May. The remains are resting at R. H. Whidden's funeral parlors, and will be taken to her home on Saturday. The funeral will take place on Sunday at the Methodist Cemetery, Somenos. The funeral will be private.

Duncan, Sept. 26.—The first public entertainment to be given in Duncan in aid of the new Solarium for Crippled Children, will be an auction sale, under the auspices of the Cowichan

New Fall Models in "Lady Mac" Girdles and Brassieres

Announcing the arrival of a large shipment of "Lady Mac" Corsets and Brassieres in the many new models for Fall. You will be sure to find a girdle or Brassiere suitable for your individual figure. Come in and see them.

Brassieres \$1.25 to \$4.90

Girdles \$2.95 to \$10.50

Consult Our Trained Corsetiere



Two Popular "Lady Mac" Girdles

AT \$7.50—Girdle of French Coutil, with silk elastic panels over hip; cut very long to give smart lines over back; sizes 26 to 34. Price \$7.50.

AT \$10.50—Silk Brocade Girdle with side panels of hand-knit elastic and very low in back. For full well developed figures; sizes 28 to 34. Price \$10.50.

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

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SMITH & CHAMPION

THE BUTTER VALUE SHOP

Ganges News

Special to The Times
Ganges, Sept. 26.—On Monday, September 26, the Otter will start her Winter schedule for the Gulf Islands. The Gulf Islands people are sorry to lose the service they have been having with the Island Princess.

This week at the Court House, Ganges, a Mr. Kellogg, of Alert Bay, was fined \$50 for carelessness in not putting out camp fires. Mr. Kellogg and party of seven in their launch Mary on their way up north, had camped near Long Harbor a while back, failing to put out their camp fire. A bush fire was started which required a lot of work to control.

Mr. R. Toynbee purchased the launch from Mr. Kellogg.

A truck belonging to the Perfect & Horth tie camp while on Ganges Hill laden with two tanks of oil, caught fire and burned up. The truck is a complete loss.

Two cars collided on the top of Cemetery Hill near Central. Both cars were damaged a little, but no one was hurt.

Salt Spring Island is becoming quite a place for goats.

Mr. O. Eaton, with his Excelsior herd of Toggenbergs, received first prize at the Ganges fair, also the doe kid took first prize at the Provincial Exhibition at Victoria. His purebred buck is Index Caesar No. 474. Col. and Dr. Bryant at South Salt Spring had a fine Saanen herd and are making Salt Spring Island cheese, which took first prize at the Provincial Exhibition for best in British Columbia.

Mrs. Ed. Timmerck, children, and Miss Bancroft are the guests of Mrs. G. D. Dewhurst.

SUFFER HEAVY LOSS IN FIRE NEAR DUNCAN

Special to The Times
Duncan, Sept. 26.—Duncan men who had leased the Tansor mill near Duncan, which went up in flames Thursday morning, suffered a loss of 150,000 feet of lumber which was not covered by insurance. The mill itself valued at \$15,000 was insured by the owners.

The funeral of Winifred Marien Contrill, the little seven-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Contrill, who passed away in Victoria last Monday, took place yesterday. Interment was in Chemainus public cemetery, the Rev. B. E. Sparling being the officiating clergyman.

Mrs. E. M. Cook and Mrs. R. H. Sney are spending a few days in Victoria.

Miss Tipping and Miss Agnes Spears of Vancouver are guests of Mrs. F. A. Rees.

The Rev. S. M. Cook was visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Cook, Genoa Bay, on Wednesday.

Miss Grace Ledingham, graduate nurse, who has been on the staff of Chemainus General Hospital for several years, owing to the illness of her mother has resigned her position here and gone home to Victoria to live.

Miss Mara, deputy provincial commissioner of guides, was the guest of Dr. H. B. and Mrs. Rogers on Wednesday.



Keeps Baby's Skin Healthy Prevents Chafing & Eczema

Dr. CHASE'S OINTMENT

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Women's and Misses' Coat Week

DEMONSTRATING VOGUE AND VALUES DURING THE WEEK—LARGE STOCKS, GREAT ASSORTMENTS, SPLENDID VALUES—SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

Tailored Coats

Smart Styles
Each

\$12.90



Tailored Coats of double faced tweed, with raglan or set-in sleeves, slash or patch pockets, convertible notch collars; double or single breasted styles and half lined. Decidedly smart coats and shown in dark grey or blue and green mixtures; sizes 16 to 42. A remarkable value at **\$12.90**

Fur-trimmed Coats

Two Excellent Values

\$13.90 and \$16.90

Coats of blanket cloth, plain or cut teddy bear and Rayure cloth. They have neat choker collars of fur, slash pockets; trimmed with fancy stitching and buttons and fully lined; straight line effects and shown in shades, beaver, grey, mosque, brown, navy and pinegrove. at, **\$13.90**

Coats of all-over stamped velour and Rayure cloth; straight lines made to fasten at side with large button. They have neat choker collars of fur, slash pockets, turnback cuffs and fully lined; shades are stone grey, limestone, navy and brown. Great value, each **\$16.90**

Tailored Coats—Newest Models for \$25.00 and \$32.50

Utility Coats of double faced tweeds, double breasted Raglan styles in grey, brown and green mixtures. They have full belts, patch pockets, convertible collars and strap sleeves. Very smart and big values at **\$25.00**

Coats of chinchilla cloth, in Prince of Wales model; half belted and double breasted or with flare back, convertible collar; well tailored. Practical coats and great value at **\$32.50**

—Mantles, First Floor



Fur-trimmed Coats

Each

\$19.75

Coats of cut blanket cloth and plain materials, trimmed with fancy stitching and buttons. They have fancy side pleats or modeled in straight line effects; convertible fur-trimmed collars, fur-trimmed, turn-back cuffs or plain sleeves and fully lined; shades shown are brown, zinc, limestone, mosque and maroon. Sterling value for **\$19.75**

Fur-trimmed Coats

Exceptional Value

\$25.00

Coats of plain and cord velours, trimmed with fancy stitching or buttons; straight line models with neat, square collars to be worn open or closed. They have turn-back cuffs and slit pockets, are fully lined and shown in all popular models. Big value, at, each **\$25.00**

—Mantles, First Floor



Fur-trimmed Coats

Of Velour Cloth

\$29.75

Velour Cloth Coats made in neat, popular styles, with side pleats and trimmed with fancy braid and buttons. They have fur collars and cuffs and fur around bottom of skirt; fur is dyed coney or Thibetina; all fully lined; sizes 16 to 42; shades are tan, brown, green, fawn, mosque, chocolate and pansy. A real attractive value for **\$29.75**



—Mantles, First Floor

Some Beautiful Coats

\$49.75 and \$59.75

Coats of duvetyne, velour, broadcloth and Marvella, in straight lines or with godets at sides, plain back and front and fastened in front with two self covered buttons. They have collars and cuffs of Siam, Thibetina and sealine. Fully silk lined and shown in all popular shades and sizes. Each **\$49.75**

Duvetyne and Marvella Coats in novelty and straight line models, trimmed with fancy embroidery, with flare or godets, neatly trimmed panels of self material or fancy cable stitching; shades pansy, mosque, black, navy, maroon, cinnamon. Each **\$59.75**

English Haireloth Coats with opossum collars and cuffs and fully silk lined. Each **\$59.75**

—Mantles, First Floor

Handsome Fur-trimmed Coats for \$35

Coats of marvella and Rayure cloth, trimmed with Thibetina, Mandal lamb, viatka, squirrel and sealine. These are shown in very smart styles, trimmed with strapping of self material, narrow braid, embroidery or buttons. The collars are choker style and some are fur trimmed at bottom and cuffs. All are fully lined. The shades sonora, mosque, zinc, sand and pinegrove; sizes 16 to 52. Excellent value at **\$35.00**

—Mantles, First Floor



Fur Coats

That Express Luxury and Excellence in Every
Feature. Prices Ranging From

\$125 to \$350

Fur Coats in which luxury and quality are highly evident. The styles are among the most favored, the furs of excellent grade.

Coats of electric seal, Hudson seal, muskrat, trimmed cable, kolinsky and squirrel. Among the features are large gathered collars or shawl and cuffs. The muskrat coats are made with cross bar of self fur at bottom and cuffs to match. They are beautifully lined with silk brocade in bright colors. The values are most surprising at **\$125.00 to \$350.00**

—Mantles, First Floor

New Millinery Models Just Received

A charming selection of new Autumn models has just arrived, exquisite in coloring and softness of finish. Chrysanthemums, gardenias, etc., for the buttonholes or coat collars, to match in every case. Your inspection is cordially invited.

We would also like to draw your attention to the great variety of Velvet Trimmed Hats, large or small, in every conceivable coloring, within everybody's reach as to price, too. **\$4.50 to \$12.00**

—Millinery, First Floor

Broadcloth and Velour Coats

Fur Trimmed or Plain, Each

\$42.00

Coats of rich broadcloths and velours trimmed with fur or plain, with embroidery or pin tucks and self materials. We are showing a fine selection of these coats including outsizes. All are fully lined and values are excellent at **\$42.00**

—Mantles, First Floor

Beautiful Black Satin Slippers

New Models Arriving Daily

We have just received several pretty models in black satin evening slippers. Narrow strap patterns with high or low heels. Pretty step-in pumps with beaded buckles. Priced at, a pair **\$10.00**

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Orders for Lamp Shade Frames

Will Be Received From Monday, September 28

Our instructress will be in attendance from Monday, September 28, to take orders for special frames, so that same can be ready for opening of classes on October 1. Classes will be open during store hours every day.

—Draperies, Second Floor

Superior Grade Fur-trimmed

COATS

\$65 to \$195

Higher Grade Coats made from the best materials including duvetyne, broadcloth and Bolivia cloth. These are designed in the smartest models, beautifully embroidered or trimmed with self materials and all silk lined; shades include pansy, mosque, Autumn, sand and black. The fur trimming consists of Siam, opossum, Korin fox, sealine, dyed mink and skunk. These coats will surely win the admiration of all who desire distinctive models. Great values from **\$65.00 to \$195.00**

—Mantles, First Floor



Black Suit Cases at Special Prices

Black Suit Cases of imitation grain leather, a very dressy case at a low price, has leather corners, swing handles, two side clasps and lock, straps cut out and shirt fold, 22 and 24-inch sizes. Special at **\$4.75** and **\$4.00**

A Lady's Suit Case of black enameled duck, with leather corners, side clasps and lock, swing handles, fancy cretonne lining with pocket in lid; 24-inch size, Special, each **\$5.50**

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

AT THE THEATRES

FARCE WILL BE REVIVED HERE BY COLISEUM PLAYERS

Although the Coliseum company next week will go back to the farces which have proved so popular with the presentation of "Stop Thief" the experiment of heavy drama has proved a success and opens a new field for the gifted players. "The Thirteenth Chair," as acted this week, has thrilled audiences nightly. The drama which played for two years without a break in London gripped audiences here and there have been many requests that the Coliseum alternate between shows of this nature and comedies.

"There's plenty of beauty within the marriage line," says one of the characters in "Her Marriage Vow," the screen version of the Owen Davis play at the Coliseum. The subject comes up when a temptress tells Carol Hilton of the fun to be had in parties, with cocktails, theatres and general excitement.

Carol goes out of the lines and learns a bitter lesson.

Monte Blue and Beverly Bayne

DOMINION ALL THIS WEEK

Gloria Swanson
"THE COAST OF FOLLY"

The story of a girl who ran aground on the shoals of scandal.

Musical Attraction
MISS ADA WISE
Gold Medalist Soprano

Lloyd Hamilton Comedy
"WAITERS"
DOMINION NEWS
NEXT WEEK
"NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET"

NAZIMOVA MY SON

Then on Stage
REGINALD HINCKS
Presents
"The Rosary"
A Musical Mystery
PLAYHOUSE

"A'noon Charlie

—let's go to the Crystal Garden for tea and watch the swimmers and listen to the concert orchestra. It only costs 50c, which includes tea and admission."

CRYSTAL GARDEN At the Rear of the Empress Hotel

MURRAY STUDIO OF SOCIAL DANCING
(Member National Inst. Social Dancing, New York)
Expert and Specialist in All Branches of Ballroom Dancing. Teachers of Ballroom, New York
Stocker Bldg., 1006 Blanshard St.
PHONE 2425 OR 5678

CAPITOL—Now Playing

The Mightiest Achievement in the History of Motion Pictures
"THE IRON HORSE"
With George O'Brien, Madge Bellamy and a Supporting Cast of 5,000

If it's a question of entertainment, then there's no question about "The Iron Horse" being the greatest picture ever made.

"THE IRON HORSE" Starts at 2.00, 4.20, 6.40 and 9.00

AT THE THEATRES

Columbia—"The Dancers."
Capitol—"The Iron Horse."
Dominion—"Coast of Folly."
Coliseum—"The Thirteenth Chair."
Playhouse—"The Rosary."

head the brilliant cast which includes Willard Louis, Margaret Livingston and John Roche.

BEVY OF BEAUTIES SELECTED TO POSE IN BATHING SCENE

Several hundred girls participated in a beauty contest in Hollywood without being aware of it. Two score of them, the loveliest in Southern California, were winners. Their award was to appear in "The Coast of Folly," Gloria Swanson's new starring picture.

Allan Dwan, Paramount's noted producer-director, was the judge of the unusual contest.

As the hundreds of girls, summoned by the casting director, sauntered about the studio grounds, Mr. Dwan, standing aside, unseen, appraised them for beauty, poise, manners and grace in wearing clothes.

One hundred of the girls were asked to remain. Then they realized that they had been entries in a beauty parade, all unknowing. Mr. Dwan eliminated sixty of the hundred and the remaining forty were taken to Del Coronado Beach, famous Southern California resort, for beach scenes of "The Coast of Folly."

"The Coast of Folly" is a screen version of Coningsby Dawson's novel of the same title. Forrest Halsey wrote the screen play. Anthony Jowitt, new "find" who appeared in "The

COLUMBIA TO-DAY

George O'Brien and Alma Rubens in

"The Dancers"

—Also—

"PERILS OF THE WILD"
Story of the Swiss Family Robinson—First Chapter

COLISEUM

The Stage
The Coliseum Company in the Dramatic Play

"The 13th Chair"

THE SCREEN
Monte Blue and Beverly Bayne in
"Her Marriage Vow"
Tinkle's Orchestra

Don't Miss the Greatest

Musical Comedy of Recent Years

"The Beauty Shop"

(By Channing Pollock)

at the
Royal Victoria Theatre

OCTOBER 1, 2, 3

Saturday Matinee
Box Office Opens Monday at 9 a.m.
Prices—\$1.10 and 55 cents. Boxes and Loges \$1.65.
Matinee—Adults \$1.10, Children 55 cents (tax included)
(Under Auspices of the Gyro Club)

Appearing In "The Beauty Shop"



SIX of the principals who will help put over the famous musical comedy at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. They are as follows, from left to right: Betty Hetherington (seated) as "Vivian," "Dr. Budd's" secretary; Aubrey Kent, as "Daniel Webster Briggs," the lawyer; Art Kerr, as "Dr. Arbutus Budd"; Eva Christie, as "Glady's"; Myrtle Steenson as "Anna," the ward of "Dr. Budd," and Fred Bartholomew, as "Phil," the lover.

The box office for the sale and exchange of tickets will open on Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

CHARLEY MURRAY APPEARS IN NEW NAZIMOVA FILM

Fifteen years ago Edwin Carewe directed Charley Murray in the New York stage production of "Alma, Where Do You Live?" Since that day Murray has won fame in comedies and Carewe has won prestige as a great motion picture director.

When Carewe cast the various roles of "My Son," the film version of Martha Stanley's stage success which is now running at the Playhouse Theatre, he decided that Charley Murray was going to have a part in the First National picture. So the comedian was cast as Captain Ramsey, one of the important roles in support of Nazimova, the star. It was the first time they had worked together since the old days in New York.

CYRIL CHADWICK CAST AS VILLAIN FOR FIRST TIME

Cyril Chadwick, one of the stellar players in the big cast selected by Director John Ford for filming the dramatic film transcription of the constructing of the pioneer cross-country railroad, has been in the "show business" for many years. During his long career his greatest "kick" has been in playing as many different varieties of roles as possible. He has played leads, juveniles, etc., across the seas and back again but never before had he the opportunity to portray a "heavy" until cast as "Jesse" in "The Iron Horse" at the Capitol Theatre. Mr. Chadwick entered into the spirit of the part with a vim and made the role just as repulsive and treacherous as he had made the others good. So manifest was his desire to show the true screen character of the "villain" that he had the other members of the cast at odds the greater part of the time off-stage figuring out whether he was jesting or being sincere.

BIG DANCE TO-NIGHT
50¢ Crystal 50¢ Garden
Promenade Only, 25c

"THE DANCERS" WILL CLOSE TO-NIGHT AT COLUMBIA THEATRE

To-night at the Columbia Theatre "The Dancers" comes to a close after a successful engagement.

The smiling George O'Brien, who appears in the role of Tony, is superb. For the first time he appears as a perfectly groomed Londoner and it was a delightful surprise to find that the young William Fox screen star is equally at home in a "dressed up" part and that his ability as an emotional actor has never been displayed to better advantage.

"The Dancers," adapted from the stage play of the same name by Gerald DuMaurier and Viola Tree was a stage sensation. Richard Bennett, as the "Tony" of the stage gave a somewhat different interpretation of the character but not in any sense superior although it was his greatest stage role.

In addition to O'Brien must be mentioned the excellent work of his two feminine leads, Alma Rubens and Madge Bellamy, both admirably cast in the production.

The direction and photography is exceptionally artistic and is due to the genius of Director Emmett Flynn and first cameraman Ernest Palmer.

A man who had averted a great disaster by an act of heroism was complimented on his bravery.

One woman said—I wish I could have seen your feat.

Whereupon he blushed and stammered, and finally, pointing downwards, said:

"Well, there they be, mum."

CHARLESTON TO BE INTRODUCED

Newest Dance Will be Demonstrated Here on Monday Night by New Yorker

The Charleston, newest dance featured all over the North American continent, has invaded Victoria.

The Charleston will be demonstrated on Monday night by Fritz Shaffer of New York, as one of the attractions of a dance to be held at the Caledonia Hall.

Contrary to reports that have dealt with the more spectacular versions of the Charleston, it makes quite a graceful and interesting ballroom dance, as Mr. Shaffer and his dancing partner, Miss Marie Strovich, will attempt to prove. Mr. Shaffer dances the New York Charleston, which is somewhat more restrained than the Mid-west or California versions, and this is the dance that promises to be the one to outlast all the other versions.

There will be dancing at the Caledonia Hall on Monday night from 9 to 12, with Tom Andrew's Cotillion Players specially brought over for the occasion from Vancouver.

"Mummy," asked Elsie, "is it tea-time yet?"

"No, dear, not for an hour yet."

"Oh! Then my tummy must be fast."



SCHOOLMA'AM A HIT ON SCREEN—Two months ago Thelma Todd of Lowell, Mass., thought her life work would be teaching school. But screen experts thought she had an unusual type of beauty and talent and now she is one of the most promising novitiates of the Paramount school for movie actors.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY, 1870

Our Usual Month-end Sale

will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next with every department offering

Unusual Bargains

in Seasonable Merchandise

CHARGE CUSTOMERS PLEASE NOTE

All purchases made on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 28, 29 and 30, will be charged to next month's account, payable in November.

Chorus Boy Shortage Upsets New York Now; Critics Are Blamed

New York, Sept. 25.—Several writers in local papers recently fired a broadside at chorus boys, the general tenor of the items being to the effect that chorus boys never amount to much, that they contribute little to the general effect of musical comedies, and so on and so on. Now there is a great scarcity of chorus boys in town and the biggest producing firm on Broadway is advertising in neighboring cities for chorus men.

Flo Ziegfeld Weeps Follies is Closing After 67 Weeks

New York, Sept. 25.—Shed a tear of two for Flo Ziegfeld. The Follies is closing after a run of sixty-seven consecutive weeks. And Flo says that he hasn't made a penny of profit in all that while.

Hooters Ask Court To Tell Who's Who

Portland, Ore., Sept. 25.—"Who's Who in Hooting" is the question up for decision in the federal court of this city, where the Order of Owls, a fraternal organization, is asking an injunction to restrain the Keep Growing Wiser Order of Hoot Owls, a comic club of Radiophone KGW, from using the "owl" name. The OWO's say the KGW's, through their frivolity, are hurting the seriously taking lodge work. In the meantime the radio fans are up in arms to defend KGW.

King George Beaten At Billiards Gives Cue to His Guest

London, Sept. 25.—The billiard cue with which he won a victory over King George on green baize at Balmoral will be carried home soon by George H. Merrill of Washington, who was a recent week-end guest of the King at the royal estate in Scotland.

After a day of deer stalking, the King challenged Mr. Merrill to a match of 250 points. The visitor finished 20 points ahead of his Royal host.

The King, it is known, can wield a wicked cue at times, but he is not as good a billiard player as his father was. King Edward VII often belied his own dictum that "no gentleman should be capable of making a break of more than 25 points."

"Do you give that dog of yours any exercise, Mr. Jones?"

"Oh, yes, he goes for a 'tramp' every morning."

McClary's SUNSHINE FURNACE

Sold on a heat guaranteed basis. Installed on principles laid down by McClary's Staff of Heating Engineers.

TAKE NO CHANCES WITH YOUR HOME

For Sale by H. Cooley & Son, 434 Kingston Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone 301

NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one."

PILGRIM UNITED CHURCH

(Formerly First Congregational Church)
REV. A. K. McMINN, B.A., Quoddy, near Pandora Street
HARVEST FESTIVAL SERVICES
Morning Subject: "WHEAT AND TARES"
Evening Subject: "WHEN CHRIST PREVAILS"
MUSICAL RECITAL BY THE CHOIR
Soloists Assisting:
Mrs. A. W. Stokes, soprano.
Miss May Mason, contralto.
Mr. H. Collins, tenor.
Dr. W. W. Bryce, violinist.
Frederic King, conductor.
Ivor S. Brake, organist.

Metropolitan United Church

Cor. Pandora and Quadra
REV. W. J. SIPPRESS, D.D., Pastor
E. Parsons, Organist
10 a.m.—Class Meeting
11 a.m.—Preacher, REV. J. H. WHITE, M.A., of St. Columba Church
Anthem: "Blessed Be the Name of the Lord"
Tenor Solo—Selected, Mr. L. Abbott
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School Rally Day
7:30 p.m.—Preacher, REV. W. M. ROCHESTER, D.D.
Secretary of Lord's Day Alliance
Anthem: "Thou Crownest the Year"
Solo: "The Lord is God"
Contraalto Solo: "O For a Closer Walk With God"
Miss M. Piercy
A Welcome to All

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Pastor: REV. R. W. LEE
Moss Street
1:30 p.m.—SUNDAY NEXT
Phone 2556-R
Organist and Choir Leader: MAJOR M. WATTS
SPECIAL "RALLY DAY" SERVICES
11 a.m.—"THE LITTLE PALACE BEAUTIFUL"
2:30 p.m.—Annual Sunday School Rally
Fine Programme—Open Session
Address by Rev. J. Hayter, Missionary in Guatemala
7:30 p.m.—BIG CHURCH RALLY
Subject: "Big Business." Soloist—Mrs. G. Watt
This Will Be a Big Night You Are Heartily Invited

First Presbyterian Church

United Church of Canada
Corner Quadra and Balmoral Streets
Minister—REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—Public Worship
REV. JOHN C. GOODFELLOW will preach
7:30 p.m.—Public Worship
REV. W. G. WILSON, D.D., will preach
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.—Bible Classes and Senior Departments
11 a.m.—Primary and Junior Departments
A cordial welcome awaits all who desire to worship with this congregation.

JAMES BAY FAMILY SUNDAY

EVERY member of EVERY family at church and all sitting together
IN REMEMBRANCE OF THE OLD FAMILY PEW
11 a.m.—"RELIGION AND THE FAMILY"
Anthem—"I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" Forrester
7:30 p.m.—"MARRIAGE" The Key to the Wed-Lock
Anthem—"Lead Thou Me On"
Soloist, Mr. J. J. Matheson
A United Family United in Religion

Victoria West United Church

McPherson Avenue
REV. W. M. SCOTT, Minister
11 a.m.—Speaker, MR. WALTER OWEN
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
7:30 p.m.—SPECIAL RALLY DAY SERVICE
Speaker—MR. WALTER OWEN
We Welcome You

WILKINSON ROAD

Minister, REV. W. C. FRANK
Special Rally and Harvest Home Services
10:30 a.m.—Address by Mr. E. S. Farr
7:30 p.m.—Address by the Pastor
MONDAY NIGHT, A HARVEST HOME SOCIAL, 8 O'CLOCK
Garden City Service at 11:15 a.m. Elk Lake at 3 p.m.

ST. COLUMBA

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Mitchell and Granite Streets
11 a.m.—REV. S. HOWARD, D.D., late of New Brunswick
7:30 p.m.—REV. J. H. WHITE, M.A.
Subject: "Woman's Influence in the Church"
All Welcome Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.

Hampshire and Belmont

Belmont Avenue—11 a.m.
Hampshire Road
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Frank Hardy, Pastor
Rev. Wm. Elliott, Assistant

New Thought Centre

Orange Hall
Courtney St.
Subject, 11 a.m.—"OUR INVISIBLE SUPPLY"
Subject, 7:30 p.m.—"IN HEAVEN TO STAY"
All Are Invited. Sunday School at 12 o'clock
Leader and Speaker—Dr. T. W. Butler

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Yates and Quadra Streets
Preacher To-morrow—REV. JOHN BENNETT of Ladner, B.C.
Sunday School Rally Day Service, 2:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Christadelphian Hall

1105 Wharf Street, Off Fort
Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Lecture, Subject:
"PLATO'S INFLUENCE ON THE TRANSLATORS OF THE BIBLE"
Seats Free—No Collection

FORMER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH TO BE ABSORBED HERE BY UNITED CHURCHES

First Major Change in City Church Life Following
Inauguration of United Church of Canada; Last of
Regular Services to be Held on Sunday.

The first major change in the church life and church organization in this city following the inauguration of the United Church of Canada is the amalgamation of the former Congregational Church with other United Churches here.

The last of the regular services will be held on Sunday, but the organizations of the church will remain intact until the Home Mission Committee of the Victoria Presbytery in conjunction with a committee of the church and the Denominational Mission Board at Toronto complete plans which will conserve the spiritual resources of the work and put the plant to the best use. It is anticipated that the building will not be sold unless a price approximating its real value is forthcoming. It is well equipped for institutional work, and will serve a real need for young people's work in the United Church. Informal services will be held in the church parlor, on Sunday evenings for a regular constitutional procedure, and all liabilities discharged to date.

The decision to amalgamate was arrived at a month ago in the regular meeting of the church after the whole church union situation relative to the future of the church had been fully canvassed and discussed. Rev. A. K. McMinn, the pastor, declined to give the assurance that he would remain with the church in the situation now created by the effects of the union, and the ultimate result of deliberations was that a resolution to amalgamate was passed unanimously.

Mr. McMinn notified the denominational headquarters at Toronto some time ago of his intention to resign here, and was persuaded by the denominational officials to remain and act as their representative in carrying out their amalgamation and guard their interests in the property.

Mr. McMinn has before him offers of pastorate in British Columbia, Alberta and Eastern Canada, but a decision has been out of the question until all matters in connection with the church here are cleared up. The following resolution was passed unanimously by the church on September 3, last:

"Whereas, this church, which has entered the United Church of Canada, by unanimous vote, is situated in close proximity to two other large united churches; and

"Whereas, it is in harmony with the spirit and aim of the United Church of Canada to avoid unnecessary competition, and to conserve resources in men and money to be used to the best advantage; and

"Whereas, this church, which receives an annual grant of \$500 from the Home Mission Society, which cannot be justified in the present circumstances; and

"Whereas, we believe that the time is opportune to make some readjustment of our work to suit the local situation, that such readjustment is in the best interests of the united church, and that a voluntary move by us in that direction would facilitate the readjustment for the local authorities and bring the blessing of God upon ourselves and the church at large; and

"Be it therefore resolved, that we, the members of this church, assembled in our regular meeting and having canvassed the situation thoroughly, do recommend to the home mission committee of the Victoria Presbytery of the British Columbia Conference of the United Church of Canada that steps be taken to wind up our work as a separate unit and amalgamate it with other work in the city within the united church; and that Rev. A. K. McMinn, E. J. C. Smith and W. H. Ozard be a committee to present the matter to the home mission committee of the Presbytery, and in the evening a full programme of music will be presented by a full choir under Frederic King, conductor. Ivor Brake will preside at the organ, and Mr. McMinn will give a brief address on the subject, "When Christ Prevails."

Special harvest festival services will mark the final Sunday, and Mr. McMinn will preach at both services. The morning subject will be: "Wheat and Tares." Harvest music will be rendered by the choir at both services, and in the evening a full programme of music will be presented by a full choir under Frederic King, conductor. Ivor Brake will preside at the organ, and Mr. McMinn will give a brief address on the subject, "When Christ Prevails."

Family Sunday will be observed at the James Bay Church next Sunday. This feature met with great success last year and was much appreciated by the people. The plan on Sunday is for every member of every family to hold a reunion at the church next Sunday, by all attending church together and all sitting together in the same pew.

"It is disturbingly true that, unlike the days of the past, whatever religion enters into the life of the boy and girl of the past, it is not associated with the home and with the father and mother. And yet the greatness of our nation was born in those days, and the departures of this generation from the solid family religion of the past has done little to increase individual happiness or national health, wealth and prosperity," says Rev. E. Leslie Best.

"Just try it for once and find out."

Family Sunday will be observed at the James Bay Church next Sunday. This feature met with great success last year and was much appreciated by the people. The plan on Sunday is for every member of every family to hold a reunion at the church next Sunday, by all attending church together and all sitting together in the same pew.

Rev. E. Leslie Best Will Preach on "Religion and the Family" at Morning Service

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RALLY DAY AT VICTORIA WEST UNITED CHURCH



WALTER OWEN

Elaborate preparations have been made for the staging of a great rally day programme in connection with the evening service to-morrow in the United Church, Victoria West.

This will be the greatest service of the year for the Sunday School department of the church.

An outstanding feature of the special service in the evening will be "A Pageant of World Fellowship" (based on "The Clash of Color"), which is being put on by the senior girls.

Of great interest to the parents as well as the young men and ladies, will be the address of Walter Owen, premier of the British Columbia boys' pageant. Mr. Owen is a law student in Vancouver. He is a young man with a splendid record.

Mr. Scott, minister of the church, is very anxious to have all the young people in the district to hear and meet Mr. Owen.

Mr. Owen will also be the speaker at the morning service.

The Sunday School and Bible class will meet as usual at 2:30 o'clock.

Some remarkable testimonies were rendered last Wednesday night, at the special divine healing service called by Evangelist W. E. Booth-Clibborn, who is now holding a revival campaign in the Old Variety Theatre on Government Street.

The evangelist called upon the congregation to testify. Many responded and gave evidence to the power of God, healing their different maladies.

One woman had been suffering from an internal trouble for forty years. She was unable to walk without pain, was now going nightly to the meetings, walking all the way. Still another testified to having had her ear opened in answer to prayer. She had not been able to hear for years, and now was able to hear the tick of a clock.

A returned soldier who, it is stated, had been cured during the Price campaign, from lameness, and who was now able to go about perfectly well without the aid of mechanical instruments, testified to being healed of eye trouble. He had not worn his glasses since Mr. Booth-Clibborn had laid hands upon him last Wednesday evening, he said. That night he could see plainly to read what he could not read before, even with the help of his eye glasses. Bronchitis, neuralgia, rheumatism, broken bones, and other ailments, were reported removed. One lady stated that for years she had not been able to breathe through her right nostril because of a broken nose; she showed the congregation how easy it was for her to do so now.

To-night the subject will be, "The Pentecostal Movement in the Light of Holy Scripture and Christian Experience." The large choir will begin the song service at 7 o'clock.

Subjects of address on Sunday afternoon, "Spiritual Sleeping Sickness," to-night, "The Blood of the Son of God."

On Sunday evening at the Victoria Theological Society G. N. Marshall will lecture on "The Fallacy of a Material Utopia."

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ANGELICAN

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; Matins and sermon, 11 a.m.; preacher, Van. E. P. Leacock, Archbishop of Columbia; Evensong and sermon, 7:30 p.m.; preacher, Archbishop of Columbia; Sunday School in Memorial Hall; Visitor Classes, 9:45 a.m.; Junior Classes, 11 a.m.; Very Rev. C. E. Quinton, D.D., dean and rector.

ST. MART'S CHURCH, Elgin Road, Oak Bay. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.; Matins and sermon, 11 a.m.; Evensong and sermon, 7 p.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Rector, Rev. A. E. De L. Nunn.

ST. JOHN'S, Quadra Street, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Rev. A. J. Hiett, preacher; 7:30 p.m., Sunday School, 7:30 p.m.; Evensong, the Anglican Young People's Association to attend this service and all young people cordially invited. Sermon by the rector, Rev. F. A. F. Chadwick, M.A.

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH, Cook and Caledonia, Car No. 2. Harvest Festival, Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. (sung); Sunday School, 2:30 p.m. Festival Evensong, 7 p.m.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH HALL, Oaklands, Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.; Evensong, 7 p.m.

BAPTIST
EMMANUEL—The Pastor, Rev. Henry Knox, will preach at the morning service, 11 o'clock; subject: "Never Losing Heart"; anthem, "From the Rising of the Sun" (Quassey); 2:30 p.m., Sunday School Rally, special programme; speaker, Mr. R. Chav. 7:30 p.m., Rev. J. R. Turnbull, evangelist, will preach; solo by Mr. E. F. Rowley, "There is a Green Hill"; anthem, "Great the Moments" (Goffard); Mr. F. Parfitt, musical director.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENCE—T. J. Chambers and Pandora Ave. Services, 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Subject for Sunday "Reality." Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. and Lending Library, 613 Bayward Building, daily, except Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, 10 to 2 p.m. Visitors are welcome to the services and the Reading Room.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENCE—T. J. Chambers, Sunday, 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. and Lending Library, 613 Bayward Building, daily, except Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, 10 to 2 p.m. Visitors are welcome to the services and the Reading Room.

LUTHERAN
GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—Queen's and Blenheim Morning service, 10:30; Sunday School, 11:45; evening service, 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE (Wesleyan), corner Chambers and Balmoral Streets. Bible study at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Preaching, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. "Just and True Old-Time Gospel." All are welcome. Rev. W. W. Barker, pastor. 2548-1-74

PRESBYTERIAN
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Presbyterian Church
Cor. Douglas and Broughton Streets
Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., Minister

September 27, 1925
11 a.m.—Sunday School Rally Service
"THE CALL OF GOD"
Anthem—"There is a Holy City" Shelley
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service. Sermon "SALTY AND LIGHT"
Solo—"Shepherd, Take Me by the Hand" Miss Melville
Anthem—"Abide in My Love" Clare
A very hearty and cordial welcome is extended to all to come and join in these services

KNOX, 2525 Stanley Avenue. Sabbath services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Joseph McCoy, M.A., D.D., Minister.

GEORGE, Tillamook Road. Sunday morning service, 11 o'clock. Rev. R. H. Patterson will preach; Prayer meeting, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A welcome for all. Rev. Daniel Walker, pastor.

PRESCOTT, Harriet Road. Sunday evening service, 7 o'clock. Harvest Thanksgiving. The pastor will preach Thursday evening. Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. A welcome for all. Rev. Daniel Walker, pastor.

ST. PAUL'S, Henry and Mary Streets, Victoria West. Cars 4 or 5. Minister, Rev. J. S. Patterson, 519 Yates Street. Avenue: phone 57431. Special Rally service. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Subject: "The Value of the Church." 2:30 p.m., Sunday School Rally. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. "The Value of Prayer." J. S. Patterson will preach at both services. Special singing.

ROSICRUCIAN FELLOWSHIP
SUNDAY Service, 8 p.m., 223 Pemberton Building.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS—1829 Fern Street, off Fort. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.; Evening meeting, 7:30.

SPIRITUAL
FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 724 Fort Street. Service, 7:30 p.m.; speaker, Mrs. Cannell, subject, "Spiritual Phenomena from Her Life Experience." All welcome.

CHURCH OF REVELATION, Room 5, Surrey Block, 118 Yates Street. Open forum, 7:30 p.m. All welcome.

THEOSOPHY
VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Independent, 101 Union Bldg. Building. Sunday, 8 p.m., lecture by Mr. G. N. Marshall on "The Fallacy of a Material Utopia." All welcome.

Mrs. L. B. H. Cannell
HARMONY HALL, FORT STREET
Monday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m.
Subject—"ARE YOU A MASON?"
All Welcome Love Offering

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CLEM DAVIES, Pastor
9:45 a.m., School of Religious Education
11 a.m.—Important Announcement to Members and friends of the congregation—and sermon

"IS THE OLD-TIME RELIGION OLD ENOUGH?"
NIGHT
Temple Orchestra Musical Prelude
Temple Choir
Dr. Davies On

"Victoria Another Los Angeles?"
GIZEH TEMPLE SHRINE BAND
In First Concert of the Season
"WHERE RELIGION CHEERS"

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ESTABLISHED 1885

FOUND—The Best Boys' School Boot

Made with Patent Soles and Heels
11 to 13½ \$3.50
1 to 5½ \$4.00

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MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 Yates Street Phone 1232

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Why Pay High Rates for Fire and Auto Insurance.

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The Nationals, Paris, Established 1820 Assets \$11,293,663
Provincial Limited, England, Established 1903 Assets \$ 2,402,000
The Cornhill Limited, England, Established 1905 Assets \$ 2,400,000
Northwestern National, Established 1869 Assets \$11,670,000
National-Ben Franklin, Pittsburgh, Est. 1868 Assets \$ 5,400,000
The Fire Insurance Company of Canada, Est. 1916, Assets \$ 901,165

JOHNSTON & CO., General Agents

Phone 1032 615 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C. Established 1903

Anchorage Tea Gardens

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AFTERNOON TEAS AND LIGHT LUNCHEONS

Visit the most restful place on Saanich Peninsula

YES! WE SELL LAMPS

The LACO MAZDA LAMP (Regular Prices)

The MAPLE LEAF LAMP, 5 for \$1.00

MURPHY ELECTRIC COMPANY

722 YATES STREET PHONE 120

McClary Ranges

\$10 Down and \$10 per Month

Your Old Range taken as part payment.

Canada Pride Range Co.

1424 Douglas St. Phone 4899

Repair parts for all McClary Ranges

ODD FELLOWS BAR MAORIS AS MEMBERS

Portland, Ore., Sept. 25.—The one hundred and first annual communication of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows ended here yesterday after nearly a week passed in regular business sessions, in public demonstrations and in numerous forms of entertainment.

In addition to a mass of last-minute detail, the supreme body definitely postponed a motion granting

Australasia's Grand Lodge the right to pass legislation throwing membership in the order open to people of the Maori race. Carl F. S. Glasgow, Grand Sire for Australasia, spoke in support of the motion. H. W. Bost, past grand scribe, spoke in opposition, taking the stand that while there might not be great reason for holding up the bars against the Maoris, such a step might act as a wedge opening the way to endless difficulty with the race and color question in the United States.

Wheat Surplus Now Placed at 744,000,000 Bu.

London, Sept. 25.—London Grain, Seed and Oil Reporter estimates the world's exportable surplus of wheat at 744,000,000 bushels, giving to United States 36,000,000, Australia 112,000,000, Argentina 141,000,000, Russia and Danube and miscellaneous 25,000,000. World's import needs are estimated at 15,200,000 bushels, including 507,000,000 for European countries.

"You tell me," said the judge, "that this is the person who knocked you down with his automobile. Could you swear to the man?" "I did," returned the complainant, eagerly, "but he only swore back at me and drove on."

PRODUCERS ROCK & GRAVEL CO. LTD.

Sand and Gravel

For all purposes, graded and washed with fresh water.

Largest Capacity in Canada

1902 Store Street Phone 305

VIOLINS FOR SALE

Privately Owned

Two good Violins, very old, full size, good tone. Full information on application to

Box 1003 Times

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\$4.00 Per Cord Load

LEMON GONNASON CO., LIMITED

Phone 77 2224 Government St.

Mah Jong

The most fashionable, fascinating game of the age. This great Chinese game of Mah Jong is taking the country by storm.

Mah Jong is on everyone's lips. Society has taken hold. Mah Jong parties are the thing.

Here you will find the original Chinese game, special, per set from

\$4.98

Instructions Free With Every Game

LEE DYE & CO.

DIRECT IMPORTERS

715 View St. Phone 134

MOVE WITH PACIFIC TRANSFER CO.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING

WATCH FOR VAN'S MOVES

LONG distance moving is a specialty with us. Speedy, commodious motor vans that will accommodate a big load, reasonable charges and a real willingness to serve the public.

PACIFIC Transfer Co.

237 CORMORANT ST. VICTORIA, B.C.

OBITUARY

The death occurred in this city yesterday of Mrs. Charlotte G. Heale, wife of Richard Heale. The remains will be laid at rest in Ross Bay Cemetery on Monday, following services, which will be held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Establishment at 3 p.m. Rev. A. de L. Nunn will officiate.

Service for the late Miss Jessie F. Small was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson officiated in the presence of many friends and the casket was covered with floral designs. The hymns sung were "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" and "The Sands of Time Are Sinking." The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Messrs. T. T. McEln, R. W. Mayhew, H. G. Allen, W. J. Davis, J. Turnbull and J. Berwick. Interment was made at Royal Oak Burial Park.

PROBATES

Probates and administrations handed out from the Provincial Court this morning for the past two weeks included the estate of Sarah Byrd, Audin, amounting to \$20,947 in British Columbia. The total estate, a large portion of which is in Europe, amounts to something over \$400,000.

Other names on the list of probates and administrations were as follows: John Raymond, \$100,104; Walter F. Page, \$77,925; T. R. Cusack, \$44,022; Samuel Jones, \$22,074; James M. Smyth, \$7,808; F. T. Stevens, \$8,700; Jane Anderson, \$10,966; James G. Wilks, \$1,140; Amy L. Browning, \$1,731; C. W. Henderson, \$200.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The hearing of the case against Lee Joe Lay and Lee Yin, charged with assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm, is set for Wednesday next in the city police court.

In a judgment handed down this morning Magistrate George Jay dismissed the case against Joe Chin, Chinaman, charged with the possession of narcotics.

The Eleventh Machine Gun Battalion, C.M.G. Corps, No. 1 Company, will parade at the Armories at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, September 29. There will be an opportunity for basketball practice after parade.

A collision occurred this afternoon about 1:30 o'clock at the corner of Fort and Cook Streets between an Oak Bay street car and an automobile driven by W. B. Shrewsbury, 915 Caledonia Avenue.

The annual ball of the Saanich Police Department will be held at the Saanich Hotel on October 1. Dancing will commence at 8 o'clock and continue until 2 a.m., music being provided by Ozard's orchestra. Tickets may be reserved by telephoning 2317 or 1052.

Frances Burrell, who is more familiarly known as "Felix Penne," will give a lecture at the Memorial Hall on Tuesday, October 6, at 8:30 p.m., under the auspices of the Women's Parish Guild. The subject will be "Charles Dickens: The Man, His Times and His Work." The lecture will be illustrated with over 100 excellent pictures.

Senior gymnasium classes at the Y.M.C.A. will commence on Monday with the following schedule: Businessmen, senior, Monday and Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.; businessmen, junior, Tuesday and Friday, 5:15 p.m.; businessmen, Tuesday and Friday mornings, 10:30 a.m.; businessmen, Monday and Thursday, 8:15 p.m.; young men Tuesday and Friday, 8:15 p.m.; senior leaders corps, Friday, 6:15 p.m. Swimming and diving will be the special features this season.

Employment in Victoria of from 50 to 100 men in a modern tannery costing about \$125,000 to build, is possible if the city will grant tax exemption and cheap water for ten years for the same period, ex-Alderman John Harvey writes the City Council from England. The manufacturer interested will be buying hides on the Pacific Coast and Manchuria this fall. Mr. Harvey is confident that adequate concessions would bring to Victoria a new industry.

A special radio programme from San Francisco will be given to-night from midnight to 3 a.m., by station KJBS, Julius Brunton and Sons, which will use an excellent orchestra and greatly increased power for the occasion. Artists from the Pantages and Orpheum circuits will be featured in the programme. Announcer, Lew Evans, brother of Samuel Evans of the Playhouse, and has asked for comments from Victoria, as success in this broadcast will be in deciding whether station KJBS shall be redesigned with the latest high power equipment available. The programme may be given under the station's experimental license call 6XAR.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor was among the many visitors at the World Service Exhibition and League of Nations Bazaar at the Anglican Memorial Hall yesterday, and greatly admired the number and variety of the exhibits. The exhibit is drawing large crowds and the attendance at the mystery play, "The Gate of Vision," last evening was so large that many had to be turned away. To accommodate them a final performance will be given at 8:15 this evening. The officials of the exhibition desired to express their regret to ticket-holders who could not get seats, and they are advised to be on hand early this evening to see the play.

Teachers of music and their pupils will be interested in the announcement of the annual examinations held in British Columbia by the Associated Board of the Royal College of Music and the Royal College of Music of London, England, just made by L. H. J. Minchin of Vancouver, resident secretary for British Columbia. The examination in theoretical will be held November 7, 1925, and in May, 1926, and in practical about June, 1926. The board offers two gold and silver medals annually, also three exhibition medals entitling winners to two years' free tuition at either college. The board has also decided to grant two grades of honors, honorable mention and distinction.

INDUSTRY RECORD BIG ARGUMENT IN DRIVE FOR CHAMBER

Workers Will Start Canvas of City For Members Friday

Workers, for the Chamber of Commerce membership drive will gather Monday to team up before starting the canvass for new members. Fred McGregor will briefly put before them at a get-together luncheon meeting, the methods he suggests should be adopted and each will be well equipped with arguments to present to prospective members as to why they should put their name on the dotted line. The campaign leader has had prepared by the Chamber of Commerce staff a list of names including former members who have allowed their membership to lapse and others whom it is considered should take out membership in the Chamber to render support in its industrial programme and these will be divided among the team captains.

With twenty-five applications, before the directors yesterday the prospects of reaching the objective of 150 new members are bright. The opportune time the appeal is being made is another factor conducive to success. The chamber has had a record year in its efforts for industry and has made what is generally recognized as the most important step ever made for Victoria industrially by assuring its future as a grain port.

Seredella First Horse in Newbury Autumn Cup Race

Newbury, Eng., Sept. 26 (Canadian Press Cable).—Lady Chesterfield's three-year-old Seredella this afternoon won the Newbury Autumn Cup, starting at odds of ten to one against. Lord Derby's Spithead was second. Spithead started at 100 to 14 against. Daimyo was third at 13 to 8. Half a length separated each of the three leaders. Eleven ran. Seredella carried 83 pounds, Spithead 112 and Daimyo 112 pounds.

The Newbury Cup was run over the cup distance of two miles one furlong for the cup and 1,750 sovereigns. The race, one of the turf's important handicaps, features the Newbury Autumn meet.

SALT LAKE CITY OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

First race—Four and one-half furlongs: Tommy Chandler 114
Falsal 114
Diamond Dick 114
Jessie Boldman 111
Reno Lady 111
Skylancey 114
Skywards 114
Bobbie Mills 114
Second race—Five furlongs: Labane 110
Country Girl 107
Bittern 107
Yukon 110
Roene Fry 102
Plantagenet 105
Maxine 107
Chet G 110
Also eligible: C. W. Jackson 110
Home Run 107
Ella D 107
Cote D'Or 110
Third race—Five and one-half furlongs: Seabeach 105
Mr. Beck 102
Lord Pim 102
Mr. Jiggs 109
Duc De Guise 112
Old Homestead 112
Viola Burton 104
Louis 112
Also eligible: Lucky Cat 112
Maple Leaf 109
Monopoly 112
Boerne 112
Fourth race—Five furlongs: Nick Klein 105
Big Wig 114
Tulsa, Lucky Hugh 110
Ucan 107
Peter Patter 102
Skoki 111

EMIGRATION FROM BRITAIN SHOWS DROP

Greatest Decrease in Number of Those Venturing Out is Among Young Men

London, Eng., Sept. 26.—According to official figures, there was a remarkable drop in the number of emigrants last year, the total being 145,906 against 280,911 in the previous twelve months.

The largest decrease occurred among male adults of eighteen years and upwards, the number of these emigrants being 68,951 against 130,188 in the previous year.

By far the largest groups are those of the young men who left the country to take up agriculture and the young women who went into domestic service. Nearly 19,000 men emigrated for farm work and about the same number of women entered service abroad in households, hotels, etc.

Commerce and finance absorbed 9,438 men and 3,079 women; 7,742 men were workers in the engineering or metal industries, 3,761 professional men and 2,774 miners and quarrymen.

The women described as "wives or housewives" numbered 25,537. The relative percentages of emigrants in relation to occupations show a steady increase in the proportion of agricultural workers and domestic servants among women.

As against this exodus there has been to set 53,000 persons who came into the country during the same period. These included 4,633 commercial workers, 4,118 engineers, etc., 2,649 farm workers, 3,590 women domestics and 13,256 housewives.

These figures showed considerable increase upon the two previous years, but on the balance there was a net loss of population last year by emigration of 41,508 males and 37,512 females of eighteen years and over. It is the younger men and women who are going out and the older ones who are coming home. Whereas more than half the emigrants were under thirty years of age two-thirds of those returning exceeded that age.

Of the immigrants 13,900 came from British North America, 10,000 from the United States, 6,800 from Australia, and over 5,000 from South Africa.

He (just introduced)—"What a very homely person that gentleman near the piano is, Mrs. Black!" She—"Isn't he? That is Mr. Black."

He—"How true it is, Mrs. Black, that the homely men always get the prettiest wives!"

SECURITY MEETING IS TO BEGIN OCT. 5

Discussions to Frame European Pact Will be Held in Swiss City

Germans Are Now Hoping For Number of Changes as Result of Meeting

London, Sept. 26.—Germany's acceptance of the Allies' invitation to a conference to discuss the proposed European security pact was handed to Foreign Secretary Chamberlain by the German Ambassador to-day.

It is assumed the conversations will begin October 5, probably in some Swiss city.

GERMAN HOPES
Berlin, Sept. 26.—The German delegates to the European security conference, an invitation to which was accepted by the Cabinet yesterday, are expected to carry out important private conversations with the Allied statesmen while the negotiations for the security pact are proceeding.

In fact, interest in political circles here centres quite as much in these private talks as in the formal conference on the security issue. It is recalled that the value of the London reparations conference lay as much in the gentlemen's agreements reached between the German and Allied delegates as in the adoption of the Dawes plan.

COLOGNE EVACUATION
The Germans at the forthcoming meeting will stress privately that hand in hand with the security pact must go the following:

Reduction of Germany's burden of maintaining occupational forces. Immediate evacuation of the Cologne bridgehead, held by the British. Advancement of the plebiscite in the Saar Valley to a date earlier than provided in the Versailles Treaty.

Rescinding of the League of Nations' decision to conduct investigations in Germany from time to time, in which Germany sees merely a perpetuation of the military control commission idea.

The pro-Government organs are declaring that permanent renunciation of Alsace-Lorraine constitutes such a heavy sacrifice that Germany should be compensated by these concessions.

NEW FACTORS
The Deutsche Diplomatische Correspondenz, which usually reflects the viewpoint of the German Foreign Office, says the past question has undergone additional developments since the legal and Allied discussions at Geneva. It is pointed out by this organ that to-day the principal factors for consideration are:

1. The offensive toward the Anglo-French agreement, Italy's entry into the pact negotiations, Russia's latest initiative, manifested repeatedly as a reflex of the status of the Geneva French negotiations, and Czechoslovakia's move to conclude an arbitration agreement with Germany.

2. The declared aim of the decisions of Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Secretary, and Aristide Briand, France's Foreign Minister, in London, have been accompanied by the Geneva conference, so that to-day other questions are pertinent.

Haggen Describes Ore at Troy Mines
The report of E. A. Haggen, M.E., on the Troy mines near Stewart, B.C., was made public to-day. Mr. Haggen, recently returned south from an examination of the mines. In his report he says:

"The writer was agreeably pleased to find, on the examination of the property, sampling and assaying of ore to within a few inches of the vein, that the values correspond to those given by McDonald and Lake at the time of the promotion of the company. This too, indeed, the experience of the mining engineer, and the incident is not only a credit to the gentlemen referred to, but an inspiration of confidence in the integrity and bona fides of the vendors which is deserving of the highest recognition."

"There are over twenty known veins comprised within the limits of the Troy Group. Others will probably be discovered. Of the veins referred to twelve are exposed on the surface, and the group, and about eight veins on the northern or Goat Creek portion. The veins are of unusual persistence, strength and dimensions, most of them ranging from twenty to fifty feet in width. While it is not probable that all these veins will prove of economic value, it is notable that almost all those prospecting have been found to be mineralized."

"The principal vein, and that in which the highest values have been found, is that described as No. 1 or contact vein. There is good reason for these conditions, as the vein occupies the contact between the Bear River and Naka River formations. The Bear River formation is the same as that in which the Premier, B.C. Silver, Big Missouri, Woodstock, Hercules and Forty-Nine mines occur, and it extends into the Troy Group as far as Mineral Creek, a deeply eroded canyon occupied in its upper portion by an arm of the Mt. Dilworth Glacier."

Canadian Chamber In London Elects
London, Sept. 26.—At a meeting of the Executive Council of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in London, Herbert C. Hole was re-elected president, George A. Royal first vice-president, Henry R. Ridgway second vice-president and R. B. Stewart was re-elected honorary treasurer.

CHURCH UNION PLANS UNDER DISCUSSION
London, Sept. 26.—Interesting resolutions were adopted at a meeting of the Federal Council of Evangelical Churches here. A large measure of agreement is noted in connection therewith, although the council qualifies this with remarks which seem to the ordinary layman as tending rather toward complications.

The council asserts the Anglican representatives seem inclined to insist on the free church ministers accepting Church of England ordination, and the free church representatives intimate there is little prospect of this being adopted by the non-episcopal churches. The council says the question of authorization must be decided by other means than ordination. It declares the discussions were conducted for a longer period (referring to conversations as a whole) and in a far more conciliatory spirit than at any previous meetings of the Federal Council.

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None of her observations is very flattering to Americans, who she reports, are "working and pleasure seeking from morning to night and do not keep the Sabbath at all."

Every one in America above the age of nineteen years, seemed to Mrs. Smith to have an automobile and she also noted that where there were two boys in a family, there generally had a car of his own.

So all and all, Mrs. Smith decided to leave America and America, her own sons among them, to their sins and wickedness and come back to virtuous old England. The only thing left out of Mrs. Smith's story by the newspapers that chronicled it, is the particular place in the United States where she visited.

Naughty, Naughty, Old English Lady Cries at Americans

London, Sept. 21.—A blind English woman, Mrs. Katherine Smith of West Hartlepool, was unable to see any good in America during her four months there and so came home this week, abandoning her plan to spend the rest of her days in the United States.

A STORY WITHOUT WORDS

Canadian Chamber In London Elects

CHURCH UNION PLANS UNDER DISCUSSION

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HOCKEY PLAYERS WILL BE AT PREMIUM

National League Said To Favor Eight Clubs

Pittsburg and New York Being Taken Into Circuit at Meeting To-day Report Says; This Will Give Amateur-Stars Great Chance to Name Their Own Salaries; New Clubs Will Find it Hard to Assemble Good Teams

New York, Sept. 26 (Canadian Press)—The National Hockey League is likely to be an eight-team international circuit this season with Canada represented by five playing bodies and the United States by three. Delegates of existing clubs of the N.H.L. met with representatives of prospective members in private session here this morning and although nothing official was announced, word came from the meeting room that New York and Pittsburg would be in the league this winter.

The league at present comprises Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa, Montreal, Canadiens and Boston.

This is a most interesting announcement as not only does it show the hockey which Canada's national winter game has secured on the United States public but it also means that some clubs will have to do a lot of tail busting to get players of professional calibre. Amateur players are likely to fall in for record salaries.

With eight professional clubs in the East and six in the West the bushes will be thoroughly combed for players of promise. On the strength of last year's showing only a few of the clubs can stand pat on their present rosters. Victoria, with a world's championship squad intact, seems well fortified for another campaign, provided all the Vancouver experts, Calgary is also sitting pretty. The addition of Art Duncan and Archie Briden has made that club a formidable force. Vancouver has used to bring in a new defence man with the passing of Duncan for this year, under the new rules, the defence men must be better than ever. No longer will three men be allowed to set themselves inside their blue line to meet an attack. Only two men will stand in front of the goal and as a result they must be good. Frank Patrick has a great forward line as Mickey Mackay, Frank Boucher and Ty Arbo are among the five leading scorers last year.

MULDON WILL GET THERE
Pete Muldon has the nucleus of a good team for the Portland Rosebuds, but it is not yet complete. But Pete is a pretty smart hockey boss and he will go to the barrier with a good club. Saskatoon has a good club and its youngsters should be better than ever. Scott and Bunnie Cook should have record seasons while Bill Cook is always dependable. However, Harry Cameron and Newey Lalonde are both in the veteran stage and cannot be counted on for too much work this season. In Hainsworth they have a goalie who is good for years while Harry Riese is a safe defence man.

EDMONTON IS WEAK
Edmonton will take a lot of bolstering. With the departure of Joe Simpson the Eskimos have lost their most colorful player. Another report says that Muldon has arranged a trade with Kenny McKenzie by which Shore and Gange, of Portland, go to Edmonton for Trapp and McCormick. It looks as though Muldon got the deal. It also means that McKenzie has parted with both his defence men, Simpson and Trapp. McKenzie also sold Briden to Calgary and will have to work hard to bring forth a team of equal ability to his 1925 machine. His forward line is not strong. In the East, Hamilton and Toronto St. Pats appear to be ready for the season, provided the former have their players reinstated. Canadians, however, must get new players. Sprague Cleghorn and Couty are no longer a defence that can hold up the club. They showed that in the world's series here last spring. They need better substitutes as Dan Durant will not make the mistake again of playing Morenz, Joliat and Boucher for sixty minutes.

Ottawa signed a couple of good amateurs last season and they blossomed. Both Montreal and Boston, however, will require much strengthening. Boston was very weak last year, and Montreal was not the equal of the leading clubs by a wide margin.

WILL DRAG TALENT
The bringing in of the two new clubs at New York and Pittsburg will be a big drain on hockey talent, and some of the present clubs will give away their players to help along the newcomers. A great crowd of amateurs must be dug up from somewhere. The question arises as to whether there are enough amateurs to promise to round out the new teams. Leo Dandurand, manager of the Springfield Americans, when on a visit here, commented upon the lack of youngsters coming up. Very few have made good in their tryouts last year and he could see very few that warranted consideration this season. Both Pittsburg and New York will want to make a good showing in their first year. This may cause them to walk big figures to secure the best managers in an effort to get their teams around which to build their teams. New York had to pay \$10,000 for Joe Simpson. Knowing the need for players in the two American cities all the managers will hold out for fancy prices.

STATES TAKE TO HOCKEY
Hockey is cutting right into favor in the States. Within a few years it will undoubtedly be the most popular winter sport there. At present the States is not developing hockey players and as a result Canada has to supply the material. As the game gains a hold across the border the young Uncle Sam's will learn how to take the bumps and how to hand them out and they'll become as wild over the game as the Canucks.

Athletes' Legs Play Big Part In Sports

Various Champions Owe Much of Greatness To Strong Underpinning



SPEAKING OF LEGS—BELOW ARE FIVE PAIR OF THE GREATEST IN ATHLETIC HISTORY. THEY HAVE CARRIED THEIR OWNERS TO THE TOP HEIGHTS THAT LEAD TO FAME AND GLORY. IN BASEBALL, FOOTBALL, TRACK, TENNIS AND BOXING THEY HAVE SHOWN THE WAY. AND SOME HAVE BEEN AS MANY AS 20 YEARS OF BIG-TIME PERFORMANCE. SMALL WONDER, THEN, THAT AN ATHLETE STRIVES TO TAKE UNUSUAL GOOD CARE OF HIS UNDERPINNING.



The legs are the thing in sport. Look over the underpinning of the various champions and you have the answer to much of their greatness. Harry Greb, middleweight champion, is the fistic phenom, due to a remarkable pair of legs. Greb never seems to tire. He prances around the ring after the manner of a jazz dancer. There is no system to his style, except that he is never in the same place long. Greb starts a "Merry Widow" waltz around his opponent the moment the bell taps to open the first round. If it is a 15-round affair he is stepping just as fast at the finish. Greb's legs cause more knockouts than the dynamite back of many a punch that supposedly ends the bout. When the legs falter the finish is only a matter of time.

TILDEN MASTER AT TENNIS
While Bill Tilden has every tennis stroke at his beck and call and is a master strategist, still it is his legs, with which he glides over the court that makes it almost impossible to place a ball on him. Tilden, a six-footer and then some, is very fast and covers a world of ground. Tilden's overthrown in tennis will not come until his legs begin to slow up. While Ty Cobb has won applause for nearly every feat that can be performed on the ball field, his legs have given him his greatest fame. His great speed, his daring, his deceptive fall-away slide, made him a more feared man by the opposition than his batting punch or fielding brilliance.

SPEED MADE COBB FAMOUS
His speed caused the opposition to hurry the ball on him at all times. His slide made him difficult to touch. His daring invariably took the opposing side off its guard and enabled Cobb to successfully execute some plays that seemed downright foolish when he started it. De Hart Hubbard, the famous college athlete, is a marvel at the broad jump and the sprint because he has a flexible pair of legs that are apparently equal to any task he sets for them. "Red" Grange, football sensation of the last two years, has gained much of his fame by his ability to out-sprint the opposition. His change of pace has made him a difficult man to time for a tackle. Once he is free his speed enables him to outdistance his rivals.

THE LEGS GO FIRST
In most sports the legs go first. Slowness of foot is a fatal handicap in baseball, football, tennis, the ring or track. Yet there is a decided difference in legs. A different set of muscles is called for in the sprint than the marathon. The trained legs of a ball player would hardly answer the purpose of the fighting man. But the legs are the thing in sport. When you see some star showing signs of slipping, you can make up your mind that his legs are troubling him.

Foley Chopped King To Pieces and Won In Seventh Round

Canadian Champ Smothered Australian, Who Made Claim For a Foul

Vancouver, Sept. 26.—Far be it from anyone to say Vic Foley did not foul Vic King in their fight on Friday night at the Arena, 10 a.m. But if there was a foul he did it. The 4,500 spectators saw it. The judges did not. King's seconds raised a protest until after King had written on the canvas for some seconds: Gil Martin, referee, did not see it, and the chief reason perhaps of all, Vic Foley was winning the fight by a city block, chopping the Australian to mince meat and at will. Foley had no reason to foul. Then, Dr. George Clements, called to the side of the groaning, weeping King, announced he found no sign of either foul blow or any injury from a foul blow.

Foley was in great shape. He was strong, fast and confident. He out-fought King and was his master in ring craft and speed. When the end came after two minutes thirty seconds in the seventh round, Foley was as fresh as when he entered the ring. Only his body showing any signs of King's blows. King was bleeding at the mouth and nose, he had been hammered for nearly seven rounds from belt to head and back again, and he appeared to be weakening and losing his judgment of distance, missing more frequently when he tried to land a haymaker. During the entire fight he was outclassed by the champion.

BOTH IN FINE SHAPE

Both appeared to be in fine shape and well-trained when they entered the ring. It was announced that both had weighed in below the stipulated 118 pounds. Battling Sam, of Bellingham, knocked out Jack Compton, Vancouver, in the first round. They fought at 169 pounds. Jack Johnson, of Everett, and Ted Noble, of Vancouver, at 125 pounds, fought a four-round draw.

Bud Davis, of Vancouver, won a decision over Tuffy Lundell, of Tacoma. Both weighed 118 pounds. Henry Pollett, of Nanaimo, got the decision over Jackie Newman, of Vancouver. They weighed 122 pounds.

In the semi-final, Bruce Gleig, of Vancouver, and Larry Holliday, also of Vancouver, fought a four-round draw.

TILICUMS TO PRACTICE
The Tillikum Athletic Club football team will hold a practice at Beacon Hill to-morrow morning at 10.30. All interested players are invited to attend.

"Master-minding" Will Not Be Feature of Series This Year

New York, Sept. 26.—Now that the outcome of the National and American League pennant races has become a mathematical certainty, Pittsburg and Washington are free to concentrate their efforts upon preparation for the annual baseball classic, which starts at Pittsburg, Wednesday, October 7.

The contending rivals have ample time in which to give overworked veterans a needed rest, patch up injuries and map out their battle strategy. There may be a little less "master minding" than usual in this year's series with John McGraw of the Giants missing for the first time in five years, but McGraw's processes may be given a counterpart by Fred Clarke, veteran advisor to the Pittsburg forces. Clarke, who was winning pennants with the old Pirates when McGraw first took control of the Giants, is credited with having done much of the deep thinking for the new National League champions.

Clark and Bill McKee, manager of the Pirates, will have a nimble minded opponent in Stanley (Bucky) Harris, who has established himself as a strategist of the first rank in spite of his youth and comparative inexperience.



EARL SMITH

Earl Smith is one of the Pittsburg mainstays behind the plate. He's a good receiver and a splendid hitter, especially dangerous in a pinch. The Pirates acquired him from the Boston Braves during the 1924 season. Before that he was with the Giants, participating in the 1921 and 1922 world series games.

Wednesday League To Be Independent Body This Season

Five Clubs May Enter Mid-week Soccer Loop; Entries Must be in by Sept. 30

Five teams will most likely form the Wednesday Football League this season. At the meeting held in the Tillikum Athletic Club last night the following clubs were represented and all displayed a desire to compete: Tillikum, Hudson's Bay, Rennie and Taylor's and the United Services. There is a possibility of Kirkham's making the fifth entry.

It was stated at the meeting that the Lower Island Football Board had no desire to handle the affairs of the mid-week league this year. The members appeared quite willing to branch out and manage their own affairs as was the case a couple of years ago.

B. Richardson was elected president and Stanley Thomas secretary pro tem. Any team wishing to enter is asked to have its entry form in the hands of the secretary by Wednesday, September 30, when another meeting will be held.

The Wednesday League will operate as a purely independent body this season and will not be guided in any way by the heads of the I.F.B.A. With three of last year's clubs, and the probability of two new teams, Wednesday soccer should have a most successful season.

PHILADELPHIA TENNIS

Philadelphia, Sept. 26.—Miss Elsa Boyd, Australia, yesterday defeated Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, United States, in the first of the six lawn tennis matches being played at the German town Cricket Club between the visiting Australian women and a team of prominent American women players. The scores were 6-4, 6-2.

In the second singles match Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, United States, defeated Mrs. R. B. Harper, Australia, 7-5, 8-6.

In the doubles match Miss Boyd and Miss F. St. George, Australia, defeated Miss Martha Bayard and Miss Penelope Anderson, United States, 2-6, 6-4, 6-5.

YOUNG LIBERALS LOSE

Vancouver, Sept. 25.—Fannie baseball team last evening defeated Young Liberals, of Vancouver, four to three. Last night's game ended in a draw, two runs each. The final game of the series will be played to-day.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo 4-4, Louisville 6-3, Columbus 2, Indianapolis 6-3, St. Paul 5, Milwaukee 12, Minneapolis-Kansas City, rain.

Rifle Association Elects Committees For Coming Season

At a meeting of the Victoria Rifle Association held last night in the Armories it was decided that the executive and match committee should consist of the president, secretary and a member from each of the military units which join. It was decided not to accept the application of the Shawinigan Lake Rifle Association for affiliation as the Victoria association is purely a military one. Friendly matches will be arranged with civilian organizations whenever possible. The committee composed of Captain Holland, S.M. Read and Gnr. Regan was appointed to draft a constitution to be presented at the next meeting.

Cuyler's Bat May Carve Wide Swath In World's Series

Pittsburg's Wonderful Outfielder Makes up Fast in Batting Race

Has Scored Most Runs and Second in Base-stealing; Hornsby Close to .400

Chicago, Sept. 26.—If past performances count for anything Hazen Cuyler of the Pirates, may cut a wide swath with his trusty bat in the world's series. He picked up thirteen points in his last seven games and to-day is third in the list of leading hitters in the National League, with an average of .361. He also leads in scoring with 143, and is on the heels of Max Carey, another Pirate, in base-stealing with 36. Carey is setting the pace with .39.

Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals, 1924 batting champion of the league, is making a desperate bid to finish the season with an average of .400 or better. His latest mark, based on figures including games of Wednesday is .399. He posted his average seven points within a week, but failed to increase his record in socking home runs. He is safely leading, however, with 139.

BOTTOMLEY FAILS TO GAIN
Jimmy Bottomley of the Cardinals, Hornsby's nearest rival for batting honors, is 20 points behind his boss, with an average of .379. Other leading batters: Wheat, Brooklyn, .358; Fournier, Brooklyn, .349; Harper, Philadelphia, .346; Blades, St. Louis, .346; Burris, Boston, .342; Kousch, Cincinnati, .342; Carey, Pittsburg, .340.

Harry Hellmann of Detroit by smacking 23 hits in his last nine games, advanced 14 points and is threatening Tris Speaker of the Indians for the batting leadership of the American League. Hellmann is hitting .385, while Speaker, who lately has been acting as a pinch-hitter is topping the list with .390. Simmons, Athletics star, gained 15 points and moved into third place with .380.

Bob Meusel has smashed out 31 homers so far. Johnny Mostil of the White Sox with 41 thefts, is in front of the base-stealers and has a good lead in runs scored with 136.

MOSTIL BEST BURGLAR
Johnny Mostil of the White Sox with 41 thefts, is in front of the base-stealers and has a good lead in runs scored with 136.

Other leading batters: Cobb, Detroit, .375; Rice, St. Louis, .368; Wingo, Detroit, .367; Slater, St. Louis, .355; E. Rice, Washington, .351; Sewell, Cleveland, .347; Collins, Chicago, .343.

COAST LEAGUE
At Salt Lake—R. H. E. San Francisco 5 9 1 Salt Lake 3 12 1 Batteries—Holloman and Agnew, Yale, Singleton and Peters.

At Oakland—R. H. E. Seattle 8 9 3 Oakland 10 4 1 Batteries—Holloman and Agnew, O'Connell, Pruet, Harris, Delaney and Read, McDonald.

At Los Angeles—R. H. E. Portland 0 4 1 Vernon 5 7 3 Batteries—D. Hollingsworth, Stokes and Tobin; Barfoot and Whitney.

At Sacramento—R. H. E. Los Angeles 3 7 1 Sacramento 3 12 1 Batteries—Wright and Sandburg; Hughes and Shea.

Mascot is Bent on Getting One More Bout With Champ

When the Victoria Boxing Club booked Billy Mascot and Danny Edwards for a ten-round battle at the Arena next Friday they figured they had listed two hard fighting bantams who would give the fans a good show for the money. Now the bout is developing to one of considerable proportions.

Portland supporters of the French Canadian are all worked up towards Mascot as a Canadian bantamweight king. On the face of it Vic Foley, a workmanlike manner, proved his superiority when they met here, but the Oregonians cast their memory back to the time when he got the decision over the Irishman and believe he can do it again.

As a result when Mascot comes to Victoria next Friday he will come with a party of supporters from his home town. They have written to request a block of thirty seats for the party that will come over in automobiles. Once during the fight here Mascot jolted Foley and had a sporting chance to finish on top and it must be the recollection of this which has stirred their pride in their home town lad much as Courtney is stirred over the great George Claiborne. Mascot's manager incidentally has had a warm time explaining why he threw in the towel in the seventh day.

It is never hard to name the ten best bantamweight racing drivers of the year for very seldom are there more than that many left.

Battle For Third Place Provides a Little Interest

Detroit and St. Louis Draw Most Attention in Major Leagues Now

Browns Hold Advantage; Washington and Philadelphia Both Lose Games

New York, Sept. 26.—The possibility of Detroit and St. Louis settling their long and bitterly-contested American League struggle for third place in the closing series of the schedule between the two teams loomed strongly to-day.

The margin of two and a half games which separated the third place Browns from the Tigers at the close of play last week remained unchanged to-day as each club yesterday recorded its fourth victory in six starts this week. Vancouver both teams hitting hard and getting fair pitching, interest has begun to centre on the battle next week in St. Louis where the Tigers play a three-game series starting October 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati, Sept. 26.—Cincinnati staged a batting orgy and swamped Brooklyn yesterday 18 to 7. They landed on Osborn and Cantrell for nine runs in the fifth inning. Another onslaught in the fifth netted the Reds seven runs.

R. H. E. Brooklyn 7 14 4 Cincinnati 18 19 2 Batteries—Osborne, Cantrell and Taylor; May and Hargrave. Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington, Sept. 26.—St. Louis defeated the champion Washington Senators 4 to 3 yesterday by rallying in the eighth inning to tie the score and putting across the winning marker in the ninth. "Dixie" Davis, veteran Brown pitcher, gave six bases on balls, but allowed the champions only seven hits, four of which were garnered by Outfielder Rice.

R. H. E. St. Louis 4 10 1 Washington 3 7 1 Batteries—Davis and Dixon; Zachary and Severid.

LAST HOME GAME

Detroit, Sept. 26.—Detroit concluded its season's play here yesterday, by defeating the Red Sox 10 to 5. The fielding of the Tiger infield recruits, Warner and Gehrig, featured the contest as did Hellmann's fierce hitting.

R. H. E. Detroit 10 14 0 Boston 5 13 5 Batteries—Holloman and Agnew, Basser; Keifer, Wingfield and Bischoff.

CLEVELAND UPSETS MACKMEN
Philadelphia, Sept. 26.—Cleveland won the first game of the final series with the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday 9 to 5. The Indians came from behind in the eighth and scored six runs to clinch the game.

R. H. E. Cleveland 9 13 1 Philadelphia 5 10 1 Batteries—Yowell, Speece and L. Sewell; Walberg and Perkins.

COAST LEAGUE
At Salt Lake—R. H. E. San Francisco 5 9 1 Salt Lake 3 12 1 Batteries—Holloman and Agnew, Yale, Singleton and Peters.

At Oakland—R. H. E. Seattle 8 9 3 Oakland 10 4 1 Batteries—Holloman and Agnew, O'Connell, Pruet, Harris, Delaney and Read, McDonald.

At Los Angeles—R. H. E. Portland 0 4 1 Vernon 5 7 3 Batteries—D. Hollingsworth, Stokes and Tobin; Barfoot and Whitney.

At Sacramento—R. H. E. Los Angeles 3 7 1 Sacramento 3 12 1 Batteries—Wright and Sandburg; Hughes and Shea.

JONES'S PERFORMANCE IS OUTSTANDING

Vardon Says Bobby's Feat Has No Parallel

Thinks Amateur American Champion Stands Better Chance of Winning British Open Championship Than Amateur Crown; Jones Better Suited for 36-hole Matches in Play-off Than for 18-hole Affairs, Which Are Sometimes Fluky

By HARRY VARDON

September opened with a flood of interesting golf tournaments on both sides of the Atlantic, and I think it can be said that Bobby Jones has accomplished the outstanding performance by winning the amateur championship of the United States for the second year in succession.

It is a desperately difficult business to secure a national title on the links for two consecutive seasons. With competitors numbered by the hundred and the vicissitudes of golf—that element which the Americans call “the game breaking for or against you”—so fickle, the likelihood of any man performing such a feat is small, no matter how great his skill. Even John Ball never did it in the British amateur championship, although he won that event eight times altogether. Only Harold Hilton in 1900 and 1901, and Horace Hutchinson in 1886 and 1887—when players were comparatively few—have gained the title twice in succession.

JUSTIFIED BELIEF

Those who have been tolerant enough to read my comments on golf may remember that, ever since I first saw Jones in action—which was at Toledo, Ohio, in 1920, when he was nineteen years of age—I have described him as the finest player of his generation anywhere in the world and, in a short time, he has done a great deal towards justifying what many people doubtless regarded as a rather lavish tribute.

In addition to the successes in the amateur championship of the United States Jones has been unmistakably the best player in the open championship there during the past four seasons—although he has won once and been runner-up on each of the other three occasions. When, therefore, that professional of the quality of Walter Hagen, James Barnes and Macdonald Smith have been among his many rivals we have to confess that this is a performance of unique excellence and consistency.

JONES TO VISIT ENGLAND

Friends of Jones, who have been in Britain during the past few months, state that he has been his mind definitely to compete in our championships next season, and color is lent to the statement by the fact that the United States Golf Association is due then to send a representative team of amateurs to this country. Jones would be an indispensable member of such a party, and I believe that he has already promised to join it. And he will be just as formidable a challenger for the open championship—which has been won exclusively by professionals since 1897—as for the amateur honors.

Indeed, Jones may stand an even better chance of gaining the open title than of securing the amateur event. He is every bit as good as—if not better than—any of the three American professionals, Hagen, Barnes and Jack Hutchinson, who have carried off our open championship in recent years, and the exacting test of seventy-two holes by scoring suits him into perfect form. He has the ability and the temperament to maintain a high standard over a long stretch when he is playing the stroke game.

FORGETS HIS RIVAL

He seems lately, too, to have developed the same gift in connection with the match game, wherein his temperament was once rather against him. The improvement is due, I am told, to the circumstance that he has ceased to think in terms of what his rival is doing when he is engaged in a match. Instead, he concentrates his attention on playing exactly as he would do in a scoring round—trying to beat the par figure at every hole. Evidently it is a policy against which his opponents in America could not stand. The only time they could beat him was when he tried to adapt his strategy and tactics to theirs. Now he simply ignores them, and seemingly rides all-conquering over them.

It may be a good deal harder for him to win the amateur championship here than it is for him to capture the corresponding event in his own country, for the reason that in our tournament every match prior to the final consists of only eighteen holes. And in a match of this length luck is always like a dog on a big part. True, he might be beaten over thirty-six holes, but certain it is that this measure is a proper test of the respective abilities of two golfers, whereas one round of the course lends itself to a fluky result. It is all right for everyday amusement, but anybody who says that it is sufficient for a championship simply does not know what it means to try and maintain a reputation at golf and beat down the effects of flukes on the part of a rival.

MAY WIN FREQUENTLY

Under the conditions that now govern the United States amateur championship I do not know who is going to prevent Jones from winning for a good many years. Only sixteen men—instead of thirty-two, as formerly—survive the qualifying test of two rounds by score-play. He is almost certain to come successfully through this as the sun is to rise every morning, but, in the strenuousness of modern competition, anybody else might reasonably fail.

BEST OF ALL



BOBBY JONES

merly—survive the qualifying test of two rounds by score-play. He is almost certain to come successfully through this as the sun is to rise every morning, but, in the strenuousness of modern competition, anybody else might reasonably fail.

It is significant to note that, in the recent championship, such famous players as Francis Ouimet, Robert Gardner, Chick Evans and Max Marston did indeed fail in the eliminating rounds—the first time that so many prominent men have been counted out at this stage of the event. With every year in the match-play consisting of thirty-six holes the event is simply made for Jones, with his machine-like consistency and brilliancy.

PROMISING ENGLISH BOY

It cannot be said that recent events in the British Isles have produced anything particularly new in the way of form, although Geoffrey MacCallum, who is not yet twenty-one years of age, must be congratulated on his performance of regaining the final of the Welsh open amateur championship at Harlech.

MacCallum has been singled out for several years as one of the stars of the younger generation, and there can be no doubt that he hits the ball beautifully—with just that snap which marks the golfer who has faith in his power of control. Like his mentor, Abe Mitchell, he seems to be a little dubious about his putting, and dubiety near the hole is a terrible affliction, as I have learned to the full during recent times.

It is a good sign about Mitchell that he won the open tournament at Moor Park, Rickmansworth, from which driving was eliminated, the play consisting of shots up to the hole—usually with iron clubs—and putts. In this event Mitchell was better with his irons than in any other competition in which he has taken part. He says so himself. Given confidence of this sort he is a class by himself among our professionals.

New Cricket Star Gets New Dahlia Named After Him

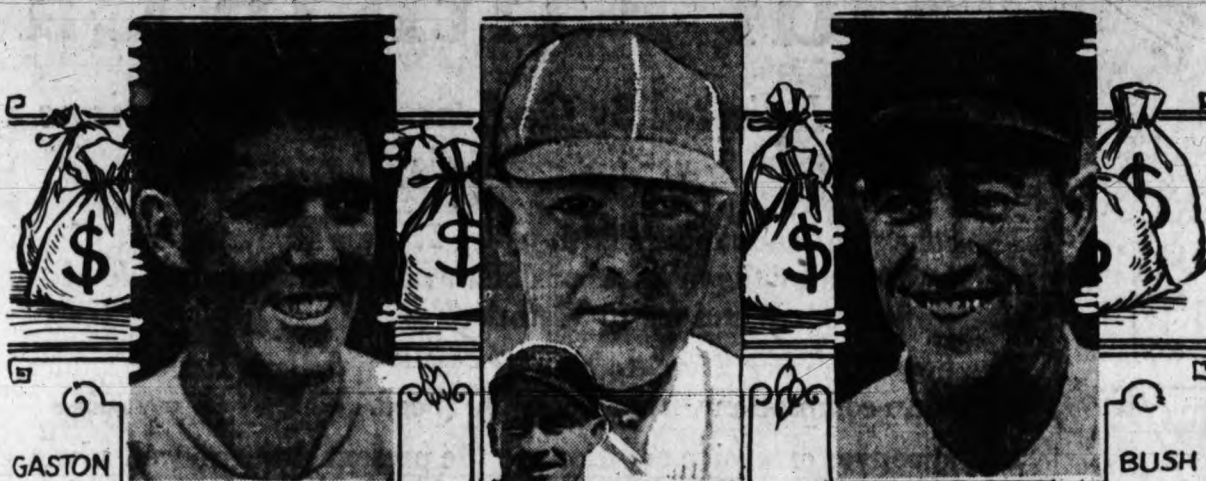
London, Sept. 25.—A curious English counterpart of the old-time habit of recognizing greatness by giving a man's name to a brand of cigars revealed itself at the Horticultural Show when a new unchristened dahlia was shown and named.

It was named the “Jack Hobbs Dahlia,” after the modern king of professional cricket. Hobbs all this season has been more than ever in the public eye and admiration. Not only has he exceeded the record of 126 centuries made by the greatest of bygone cricketers, W. G. Grace, but he has beaten his best previous aggregate runs in a season, which was 2,827, in 1920. A “century” is 100 or more runs scored by a batsman in a single inning.

It must take a lot of money to keep Babe Ruth in books if he turns over a new leaf as often as he says.

Shocker Big Trading Asset In Baseball Mart

Pitcher Urban Shocker Has Been Quite an Asset on the Baseball Mart; Originally Purchased for \$750 by the Yankees He Has Twice Figured in Big Trades, the Latest Last Winter, When the Browns, Swapped Him Back to the Yanks for Bush, Gaston and Giard; In Other Words, He Was Worth Three Players to the Sisler Team



By BILLY EVANS

Pitcher Urban Shocker of the New York Americans has been one of the best trading assets in baseball.

It is questionable if ever a club got more out of one player than St. Louis did out of Shocker.

The husky spitballer has been a valuable commodity coming and going. He has figured in two of the most unusual trades in baseball.

Back in 1918 New York made a trade with St. Louis for Derrill Pratt and Eddie Plank. The Yankees wanted a hard-hitting second baseman and Pratt was the only one available in the trade mart.

As a matter of fact the trade involved Pratt only, as Plank never reported, retiring from the game.

FOUR BIG SEASONS
So in reality for Pratt New York gave five players and much money. One of the players was Urban Shocker.

From the very start Shocker was a big winner for the Browns. In his first year he won six and lost five and bettered that mark each succeeding season.

During four of his years with the Browns he won twenty or more games. His best season was 1921, when he won twenty-seven and lost only twelve.

Last Winter, when the Yankees were on the hunt for pitching material, it was rumored that Shocker was on the market if any club was willing to offer something equal in return.

Manager Miller Huggins decided



SHOCKER

that Shocker, with a hard-hitting club like the Yanks back of him, ought to be a big winner.

After much dickering the New York club agreed to give St. Louis

but the Browns held the whip hand and got the two youngsters thrown in.

The Shocker, who had pitched so brilliantly for St. Louis for many years, made it possible for the team to collect some first-class material in return when he departed.

Instead of one regular in Shocker, the trade made it possible for the Browns to add three first-string pitchers to its staff.

Bush has pitched well, on a par with Shocker. It has been about a standoff between the two. But in addition, Gaston and Giard have won their spurs as regulars.

GIVES MUCH PROMISE

Giard, a southpaw, recently showed his class by blanketing the world champions, Washington. He gives much promise.

Gaston, the big right-hander, has every opportunity to develop into one of the best pitchers in the majors. He has plenty of stuff, is fast, acquiring a poise and the experience of another season should just about make him a star.

Thus Shocker, who for seven years with St. Louis turned in an average of twenty victories a year, brings in return three pitchers capable of taking their turn as regulars on his departure for New York.

Shocker has given St. Louis a run, for its money coming and going.

On Second Thought

Bob Fitzsimmons was fifty-two years of age when he fought his last fight. It begins to appear as if Dempsey will be exactly that old when he fights his next one.

Cal Coolidge has gone back to White House after a remarkable vacation. It was remarkable because at no time did he have a golf club in his hand.

Bobby Jones thought too much of his amateur standing to accept \$12,000 for a series of magazine articles. If the editor is still interested, we are glad to announce herewith we have no amateur standing.

Perhaps you'd like to know that Watts Gunn, the golfer, is in no way related to Watts Yourhurry, or Watts Hooty, the well-known interrogative twins.

Mr. Robert Hughes, eminent motorist, was asked on completing a round of golf if he had accomplished anything noteworthy. “Noteworthy,” ejaculated Mr. Hughes. “Why I shot a cow in one at the third.”

There is not much difference between a baseball expert and a football expert. One has his spurs of optimism in April and the other in September.

Connie Mack denies the Athletics cracked. “Connie is right!” they bawled him open.

Old man Winter must be lurking around the corner. The papers saw Willie Hoppe is challenging Jack Schaefer again.

By use of a marvelous instrument called the bronchoscopic surgeons are able to extricate anything out of a youngster except admission he loves to go to school.

Aged cyclist with twenty-two-foot beard fell and was badly injured at Reno, Nevada. Mr. O’Goofy hadn’t believed there were that many in the world.

We note by the papers footballers have started dummy tackling. It must be hard at times to distinguish the players from the dummies.

It was just about this time last year, wasn't it, that the experts were calling Big Munn the saviour of wrestling and all that sort of thing?

Mr. O’Goofy was astonished to hear Tommy Milton had been in Italy competing in the 100,000 lire race, which was 2,827 in 1920. A “century” is 100 or more runs scored by a batsman in a single inning.

Famous Trophy On View Here



The beautiful new piece of silverware which is to replace the Connaught Cup as the emblem of the soccer championship of Canada, is now on display in the window of George Strath Ltd., Douglas Street. It was presented to the Dominion Football Association by the English Football Association. It will be up for competition for the first time next year.

DUNDEE NOT IN FAVOR

New York, Sept. 26.—Johnny Dundee will not have the approval of the New York State Athletic commission in his attempt to regain recognition as world's featherweight champion.

This was announced yesterday by the commission after it heard a protest from Scotty Monteth, manager of Louis (Kid) Kaplan, who was officially designated as featherweight titleholder by winning the commis-

sion's championship elimination tournament last Winter after Dundee's voluntary retirement from the 126-pound division.

Monteth charged that Dundee had publicly claimed the title again and announced he would defend at the featherweight limit in a bout with Babe Herman at the polo grounds October 5.

Dundee will be notified by the commission to drop his title claims or face a challenge for a bout with Kaplan if he dares to seek championship recognition here again.

Horse Racing

Calgary, Sept. 26.—By splashing his way home in front of seven others, Fanny Pan, with Jockey Mantis, won the fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth, to prove a great surprise of the Chinook Jockey Club meeting to date, paying \$63.40 straight.

Immediately following this race, Fanny Pan, with Jockey Mantis, won the Breeders' Handicap, feature event of the afternoon, and paid \$66.25 straight.

The results were:
First race, \$400, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs—The Desert won; Queen Cup, second, Albion Bay, third, Time, 1:05 1-5.

Second race, \$200, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs—Miss Frauland won; Different Eyes, second; Midnight Bell, third, Time, 1:04 1-5.

Third race, \$400, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs—Miss Frauland won; Different Eyes, second; Midnight Bell, third, Time, 1:04 1-5.

Fourth race, \$400, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth—Buds won; Jack Frost, second; Hackamore, third, Time, 1:56 1-5.

Fifth race, \$500, Breeders' Handicap, Western Canada bred, two-year-olds, five furlongs—Fanny Pan won; Alberta Lady, second; Cannon York, third, Time, 1:05 3-5.

Sixth race, \$400, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs—Fanny Pan won; Judge Hickman, second; Lulu Black, third, Time, 1:03 2-5.

Seventh race, \$400, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth—Cora Macroe won; Lindard, second; Whippet, third, Time, 1:59 2-5.

Columbus, O., Sept. 26.—Lulla Forbes, Poppy, Guy Dean and Jeanette Royal were yesterday's winners at the Fall grand circuit meeting, a day of racing without any notable features.

Tommy Murphy's Mac Silk was favored to win the Southern Hotel Stake for 210 pacers and led to the head of the stretch in each heat when Lulla Forbes came through to win.

The favored Poppy won the first two heats of the 210 trot, while the third one at a longer distance was won by Murphy's Hot Toddy.

Guy Dean was easily the best of the seven two-year-old trotters that turned out for the money in the third race and won in straight heats.

Jeanette Royal won the classified pace by taking the first two heats. She had a close call in the second heat when Braden Ruler had the necessary speed but couldn't get through. In the third heat, Braden Ruler went to the outside in the stretch drive and won handily.

BUFF KNOCKED OUT

Bayonne, N.J., Sept. 26.—Johnny Buff, former world's freeweight and bantamweight champion, was knocked out here to-night in the fifth round by Johnny Braddock of New York. Buff was no match for his rival, who dropped him four times. Both weighed 113 pounds.

SEATTLE BOY DROPPED

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Sept. 26.—Al Webster, Billings, Mont., middleweight, knocked out Dick Potter of Seattle in the first round of a scheduled fifteen-round event here last night.

Dempsey Shows His Old Form in Three Bouts Last Night

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 26.—Showing no traces of his two years of inactivity, Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, proved himself to be in the pink of condition in three exhibition bouts here last night. Dempsey was in the best of form in every department of boxing. His weight was around 192. He boxed two rounds with each of three opponents.

Fans at the ringside went into an uproar of laughter when Dempsey feigned grogginess at one period during his two-round exhibition with Curtis “Tex” Meeks, taking rights and lefts to the head from Meeks, but otherwise the champion bewildered Meeks throughout the exhibition. He made no attempt to knock out his opponent. Ray Newman and Marty Cutler, his trainers, were his other opponents.

Dempsey left Saturday morning for Chicago.

ACTION!

Lots of it in This Diamond Play at Philadelphia



Speaking of action—there's plenty of it in this picture showing Freddie Lindstrom of the Giants making a vain effort to reach Frisch's high throw to catch Wrightstone of the Phillies coming into the bag. The photo was taken during the recent Giant-Phillie series at Philadelphia.

Hornsby Seeks To Equal Record Set By Great Ty Cobb

In Major Leagues Half as Long as Georgian Peach His Record Looks Similar

Rogers Hornsby, famous star of the St. Louis Cardinals, seems to have the edge on his batting rivals in both major leagues.

Instead of slumping as a result of his managerial burdens, as leader of the Cards, Hornsby appears to thrive under the added responsibilities.

Hornsby, who holds any number of home records in the National League, bids fair to break a few of his marks this year.

When he made forty-two home runs in 1922 he established a National League record for circuit drives. With thirty-seven to his credit in 1925 games played, there is a chance that he will better that figure.

Hornsby is unquestionably the greatest modern batsman, all things considered. However, he has a long way to go to beat some of the marks established by Cobb, who after twenty years of service is still stepping fast.

Players like Cobb and Hornsby come about once in every twenty-five years. Hornsby has never seen such outstanding figures when they pass out of the game.

Cobb, in twenty years as a big league ball player, has made 3,696 base hits for an average of 358. Only once has Cobb fallen below 300. That was in his debut as a big leaguer.

Hornsby has been a big leaguer just half as long as Cobb. In ten years he has made 1,713 hits for an average of 289. Twice he has been below the 300 mark.

So, while Hornsby has had a most remarkable career, figures show that Cobb over twice the period has performed even a trifle more brilliantly.

Hornsby, despite the fact that he is an infielder, therefore much more liable to injury, hopes to put in ten more years and feels that at the finish his general record will vie with that of Cobb's for all-round excellence.

Certainly no other player has a better opportunity to equal the record of Cobb, that have been performed by Cobb.

Tilden's Uphill Battle Against Lacoste An Epic

No Parallel in All Tennis History Where Player Has Staged Such a Rally

Tilden Never a “Front Runner” Has Superlative Recuperative Powers

America's overwhelming victory in the Davis Cup classic was not unexpected. In fact the United States combination had been figured as a “sure thing” to win in all sections.

But the gallant, uphill fight Bill Tilden made in his match with Rene Lacoste was unlooked for. One reason was because it hadn't been figured that the French star would push the American champion. For another, not even a Tilden was expected capable of pulling such a sensational come-back as the lanky Quaker.

Starting finishes have long been an outstanding characteristic in the play of Tilden. A rather slow and apparently careless starter, the monarch of the courts has time and again been called upon to come from behind and nose out an opponent when defeat seemed a certainty.

Against Brian Norton at Wimbledon in 1921, Johnston in 1922, and Borota the other day, Tilden was forced to overhaul a big handicap, in order to come out on top.

APPEARED BEATEN

But never before was he called upon to batter down such a lead as the stumpy Lacoste piled up on him at Philadelphia on the last day of the 1925 Davis cup matches.

After dropping the first two sets at 6-3 and 12-10, the tall Philadelphian appeared hopelessly beaten and on the verge of collapse with the third set standing 4-0 against him.

But with almost certain defeat staring him in the face, Tilden staged a rally that perhaps knows no parallel in tennis annals. He finally won the set, 8-6, and went on to take the next two and the match.

Four times the king of netmen was within a solitary stroke of losing out. But he hung grimly on, each time coming through to keep in the running. And success at last crowned his efforts.

Tilden's remarkable victory certainly stands as one more testimonial to his true calibre as a champion. And to his ability to rise to the dizzy heights under the most trying circumstances.

It showed that Bill Tilden is never defeated until the final stroke. It showed that handicaps, no matter how great, are not too difficult for him to hurdle. It showed that unlike many champions in other sports, he's not what is known as a “front runner.”

For any one capable of coming up from behind the way Tilden did against Lacoste surely possesses those mighty qualities required to turn an apparently utter rout into a sensational triumph.

That's what Tilden did. And his dramatic come-back against a foe, man, previously picked as little more than a “set up,” but who proved very much otherwise, will stand out as one of the greatest uphill climbs ever achieved in the history of the tennis pastime.

TO SWIM 50 MILES



NORMAN DERHAM

Speaking of whales and other fish that swim for a living look at Norman. He is training to swim for the fifty-mile swim down the Thames River and hopes to break the record.

Is Your Beard Tough?

The stiffest stubble is easy for

The CROSBY Blade

Sold Everywhere

G.C. Craig Co. Ltd. Winnipeg

Hudson's Bay Company

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Our Faith in Canada

Is Indicated By the Expenditure of Millions of Dollars in Store Construction

The consistent and abiding faith which Hudson's Bay Company has in the future of Canada is well indicated by the millions of dollars now being spent in developing its long chain of stores stretching from Winnipeg to Victoria.

The new Winnipeg Store, to cost five million dollars, is now under construction and will be rushed to completion with all possible speed.

In Vancouver extensive additions to the present store are well advanced, and when finished will be one of the finest Department Stores on the whole of the American Continent.

In Edmonton additional property has recently been acquired, making provision for important developments of the Company's Store in that city.

Our Faith in Victoria

Is Exemplified in a Store Second to None in Western Canada

The magnificent Store opened here just over four years ago is an indication of our faith in Victoria. Built on the thought of consideration for the pleasure, satisfaction and service to the public, the business has been steadily increasing year by year. Business in Victoria generally is improving and the future looks bright. The following are a few of the many reasons why Victoria's prosperity is assured.

Building of the grain elevators for the city.

Establishment of the lumber assembly plant.

Big crops on the prairie will reflect upon Victoria's prosperity.

A healthier tone in the building trade.

Completion of drydock.

A definite and healthy movement in Victoria real estate.

Reverted property being placed in the tax bearing class.

Building Canadian Western Cooperage plant here.

New shingle mill about to be constructed.

Completion of the Crystal Garden by the C.P.R.

NOW is the Time for All GOOD CITIZENS to Join the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Consolidated Buying

For Eleven Department Stores Means Greater Values, Superior Qualities and Better Assorted Stocks

Behind this store are the resources of our large buying organization with representatives in all the principal markets of the world.

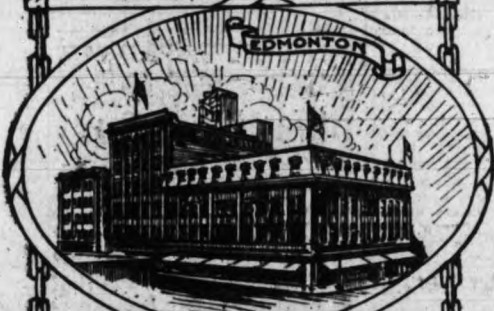
The benefits accruing to our customers through consolidated buying for our long chain of stores are made evident in the splendidly assorted stocks and extremely low prices at which we are able to sell quality merchandise.

New Fall and Winter merchandise to the value of over \$500,000 has recently been brought into our Victoria store. Anticipating a record season and a big increase

in the volume of sales, this new merchandise has been marked at a very low margin of profit. We believe that small profits result in big friendships, and the success of any business depends entirely on the number of friends it has.

To our many friends and customers we extend our very cordial thanks for the generous support received during the last four years.

Trustworthy merchandise, pre-eminent values and a sincere desire to serve—these are the reasons why, with confidence, we hope for the continuation of your patronage.



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1925

WORLD POWERS TO MEET IN CHINA NEXT MONTH

CONFERENCE OF POWERS
IN CHINA NEXT MONTH
SAYS NOTED JOURNALIST

Outbreak of Civil War Expected Next Spring for Control of Tariff Revenue, Says Charles Dailey, Correspondent of The Chicago Tribune, Returning on President Jefferson To-day.

Bringing word of the conference of world powers in China on October 26, when representatives of foreign nations will meet at Peking to discuss the raising of China's tariff on imports and exports, Charles Dailey, well-known foreign correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, was a passenger on board the President Jefferson which docked here at 12.30 p.m. to-day from the Orient.

Mr. Dailey is of the opinion the conference will last three months, in which time he says there will be peace between the rival native leaders. The occasion of the conference is the request by China for consent by the powers to the raising of her tariff on imports and also exports. As foreign nations have a total of £600,000,000 on loan in China security for this huge sum must be provided in any readjustment of the tariff.

Mr. Dailey believes that the warring factions in China will preserve a lip-peace until spring, when open warfare will break out in a struggle for the control of the Government, and therefore the tariff revenue. There are two leaders in China to-day of outstanding note, the Manchurian war lord who carried his way in the late conflict, and the Christian general, who though less powerful, is very popular with the people.

Mr. Dailey has spent the last five years in China and has acted as war correspondent for The Chicago Tribune for the two last years. He is now returning on furlough to his home in Kentucky with the expectation of going again to China in the spring in time to get in on the new war, which he firmly believes will take place then.

With her 440,000,000 people and a territory larger than that of the United States, China, says Mr. Dailey, presents a problem with an ever-changing state to be faced by foreign powers. The powers in seeking security for the independence may grant the increase in tariff on a graduated plan, thinks Mr. Dailey, but the details of the proposals will have to be carefully worked out. The Chinese are anxious to tax exports as well as imports, and that at a time when the trade situation is not of the best.

Mrs. Dailey accompanies the war correspondent, and both will spend some time holidaying in Kentucky during the winter months. Mr. Dailey is a member of the Canadian consular office in the Orient, is returning on the Jefferson on a brief furlough.

Walter C. James, president of the Nanking Company of Minnesota, heads a number of trade representatives of U.S. firms, returning from buying tours in the Orient. The President Jefferson experienced fine weather and little fog off this coast, stated Capt. F. R. Nichols to The Times on board to-day. She has 2,600 bales of silk and a rich shipment of Chinese and Siberian furs. On board was a light passenger list with twelve Chinese passengers for debarkation here.

Outbound on her next run the Jefferson will take eight cases of Italian silk worm eggs for Japan, now in cold storage at Seattle. She cleared at 2 p.m. for Seattle.

DIVERS AT WORK ON
SUNKEN SUBMARINE

(Continued from page 1)

One of the men was in a serious condition when picked up by the City of Rome, passengers reported, he having been partly overcome by chlorine gas. He also had considerable water in his lungs, as did one of the others. The third man, a good swimmer, was floating on his back, and aside from being cold, was in good condition.

LIST OF VICTIMS

Washington, Sept. 26.—Most of the officers and men of the sunken submarine S-51 are men of the eastern part of the United States, according to a revised naval list published to-day. Lieutenant (Junior grade) Harold M. Pino, Long Beach, Cal., and Lieut. (Junior grade) T. A. Glasscock, San Antonio, Texas, are listed among those imprisoned in the craft. Rudy Firm, motor machinist's mate, first class, Klein, Montana, is the only western man among those aboard the vessel, according to the navy list.

James Rush, chief radio man, 480 Pine Street, came from San Francisco. The address of John L. Gibson was R.F.D. No. 1, 450 Hall Street, Portland, Ore.

A number of names of the men of the crew are given without any home addresses.

THREE MEN SAVED

Boston, Sept. 26.—Thirty-four members of the crew of the submarine S-51 lay imprisoned at the bottom of the Atlantic to-day after their vessel was rammed last night by the steamship City of Rome of the Ocean Steamship Company on her voyage from Savannah, Ga., to Boston. Three survivors were picked up by the steamship and it was a matter of conjecture as to whether the remainder were drowned or were alive in the underwater vessel. While a fleet of rescue craft from Newport, R.I., New York City and New London, Conn., the submarine's base, was rushed out to a point twenty miles east of Block Island, where the

FIND BOAT ADRIFT

Bumping the beach at Cadboro Bay, a twenty-foot open boat with a canvas cover was found by the provincial police yesterday and is held for its owner. The boat is a flat bottomed type with "J.R. 3117" painted on her bow. A ten-pound anchor, some cooking apparatus and other gear was found in the boat which had evidently parted from its mooring when the painter frayed through.

disaster occurred, those on shore eagerly awaited news of the crash. The City of Rome was proceeding to Boston and Capt. Diehl, her commander, reported later she would reach Boston about 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The S-51 was running without side lights, and was nearly into the ship before she was sighted. Capt. Diehl of the City of Rome reported in a wireless message to the Charleston navy yard to-day.

BUOY WAS FOUND
Hope that the thirty-four men who went down with the S-51 might still be alive was increased when the destroyer Putnam, sent to the scene from the naval training station at Newport, sent a wireless message saying she had discovered what apparently was a buoy made of a bunch of life-preservers. Naval men at Newport expressed the hope that the buoy had been floated out of the sunken craft by members of the crew who might be alive, and wanted to give their position beneath the water.

The buoy, rescued by the City of Rome were Dewey Kile, M. S. Lira and A. Gier, all members of the engine-room force, according to a message received at the Boston navy yard.

"Nothing else could be found," said the message.
The S-51 spot showed up where the S-51 went down.

SALVAGE SHIP SENT
Ships rushed to the aid of the submarine besides the Putnam included a salvage ship with diving and hoisting apparatus from Newport, four tugboats, and a salvage ship Vulcan from New York.

Efforts were made to communicate with another salvage ship somewhere at sea.

No ships were sent from the Boston navy yard, although a rescue vessel stood by throughout the night waiting for orders to proceed.

It was not believed the City of Rome sustained any damage from the crash with the submarine. Her captain's first message indicated she was in good condition, and proceeded to Boston.

The City of Rome plies regularly between Boston and Savannah with freight and passengers and follows the outside course around Cape Cod.

SUBMARINES GIVE AID
Radio messages received from New London stated the Chewink and the submarine S-1, S-3, S-4 and S-10 were being sent to the scene of the collision. They will endeavor to locate the sunken vessel with listening gear. The commander of the control force, it was reported, was proceeding to the scene on the Camden. The Camden is a 3,000-ton auxiliary cruiser.

The S-15 was rammed "about half-way from the stern to the conning tower on the port side," according to a brief message received by the navy yard here from Capt. Diehl of the City of Rome.

The steamer would dock in Charleston at about 2 p.m., the message said.

Washington, Sept. 26.—The steamship City of Rome should have remained on the spot unless urgently impelled to leave after ramming the United States submarine S-51 last night, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur declared to-day.

The conduct of the captain of the City of Rome, the Secretary declared, would be inquired into in connection with the investigation that would be ordered, and if it was found there had been any criminal act or negligence on his part action would be taken against him.

WORST SUBMARINE DISASTER
OF PAST 14 YEARS
March 23, 1912—British submarine sunk by destroyer in practice maneuvers off Gibraltar. Twenty-three lives lost.

March 24, 1915—United States submarine F-4 sank off Honolulu with a loss of twenty-six.

August 21, 1923—Japanese submarine sank at dock at Kobe. Eighty-six lives lost.
October 22, 1923—United States submarine O-5 collided with steamship Abundances at the Atlantic entrance to the Panama Canal. Three drowned.
January 10, 1924—British submarine L-24 sank off Portland, Eng., in collision with British battleship Resolution. Forty-three lives lost.
March 19, 1924—Japanese submarine 43 sunk in collision off Sasebo with Japanese battleship Tatsu and forty-nine lives lost.
January 12, 1925—United States submarine S-19 went aground on Outer Bar of Orleans, Mass., harbor. Crew safely landed. Boat removed four days later.
August 31, 1925—Announced at Rome that Italian submarine Sebastiano Veniero had been lost in maneuvers off Sicily. Fifty officers and men were aboard.

SUBMARINE HELD COURSE
A message from Capt. Diehl said: "U.S. submarine S-51 seen from sea. No sightings showing. Was nearly into ship when side lights were switched on. Backed full speed, but submarine did not change. Struck forward conning tower. Submarine sank at once. Only three men saved. Being taken care of. All passengers and crew of Rome O.K. Ship little dented."

WIRELESS RULE
NOW AGREED ON

British and U.S. Vessels Will Be Silent in 300-450 Meter Range

Washington, Sept. 26.—After October 1, ships registered in the United States, under an arrangement reached to-day between the State Department and the British Embassy, will be barred from using wireless in the 300-450 meter range within 250 miles of the coasts of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

League Election
Shows no Change

Geneva, Sept. 26.—The annual election by the League of Nations Assembly of the six non-permanent members of the League Council to-day resulted in no change in the composition of that body. Belgium, Brazil, Spain, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and Uruguay continue as the non-permanent members.

CANADIAN MEAT
FOR BRITAIN IS
SUBJECT OF TALK

Ambitious Plan Calls For 100 Retail Depots in Old Country

Subsidies From Imperial Government and Canada Urged

Toronto, Sept. 26.—Regarding the suggested plan for the establishment of a meat chilling and exporting business from Canada to Britain which has been submitted to the Premier of Great Britain by Major General J. A. Gair, head of a Canadian packing house business in Toronto and Montreal, says:

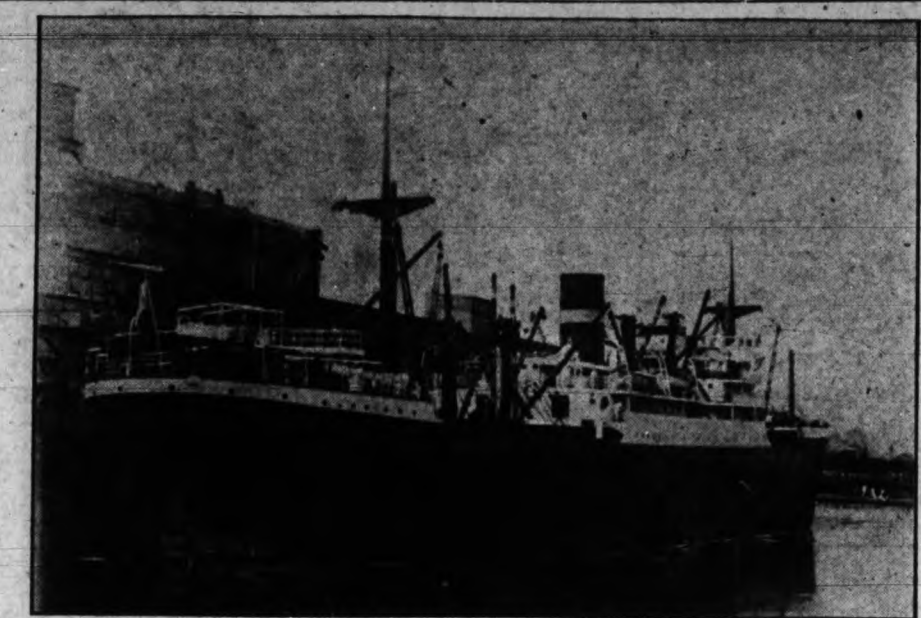
"I have not had an opportunity of studying Major Palmer's suggestion very closely. His recommendations, however, bring into the limelight a subject to which the Canadian packers have given much thought. The major's suggestions would appear very convincing theoretically, but are absolutely impracticable. So long as the subsidy would continue the proposition might be carried out, but it would prove extremely extravagant and positively unsound."

The plan calls for the establishment of 100 retail depots for the disposal of Canadian chilled meats and other produce. It suggests control and cold storage depots in Canada, and the plan, as outlined, involves the expenditure of \$6,615,000.

The agricultural committee of Ontario proposes to act through the Dominion Government for the purpose of having one or more executive representatives of the Imperial Economic Committee come to Canada. When they arrive, the agricultural committee of Ontario will arrange to have Major Palmer on hand to attend the conference.

BRITISH COMMENT
The plan submitted by Major Palmer caused a great deal of comment in British circles connected with the economic committee, the approximate estimates of the cost of work totalling \$9,615,000. In pointing out that in order to obtain the necessary capital as cheaply as possible and also to allow of the business becoming thoroughly established, Imperial or Dominion assistance, or preferably both, is essential, says Major Palmer, and the subsidy of all the company exported for, say, the first ten years, with, of course, the representation of these Governments on the board, and any other

TAKING HEAVY CARGO OF FRUIT AND FISH TO EUROPE



Ms. LOCH MONAR

of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, which is taking on a heavy cargo of fruit and fish for North European points at Sound ports this trip. Some 16,000 boxes of apples, 10,000 cases of canned salmon, and 2,500 boxes of pears were loaded at Seattle. The Loch Monar gets under way to-morrow for Liverpool, London, Rotterdam and Antwerp. She is one of the fourteen vessels of the Royal Mail and the Holland-American lines associated in a joint service to the Pacific coast.

quid pro quo considered desirable.

Vancouver, Sept. 26.—Major Palmer is president of a coal company here, but has had years of experience in the meat packing and shipping industry. He was at one time manager of the Pastoral Finance Association, one of the largest meat exporting organizations of Australia, doing a volume of trade with Great Britain that ran into hundreds of thousands of tons yearly.

During the South African war he was in charge of maintaining the meat supplies for the army and civilian population of Natal and the Transvaal.
After coming to Canada he headed a commission for the Alberta Government to consider the supplying of the British market with fresh meats, and it was following this that he perfected plans that he has now laid before the British Government, through Prime Minister Baldwin.

LAST OF PACIFIC
MAIL VESSELS IS
SOLD IN SOUTH

Ss. Piave Inaugurates Pacific-Mediterranean Service

San Francisco, Sept. 26.—For fifty years prominent on the Pacific waters the Pacific Mail flag Friday became extinct when that company disposed of the tanker Solana to the Associated Oil Company. The Solana was the last member of the once famous fleet and has been operating under charter to the Associated Oil Company in the coastal trade out of San Francisco.

The arrival of the Italian steamer Piave to-day marks the inauguration of the first regular direct service between Pacific Coast and Mediterranean ports. The Piave will load a full cargo here for Italian and Spanish ports.

Bearing a full list of passengers and a capacity cargo of general merchandise, the Panama Pacific liner Manchuria is scheduled to steam to-day for New York via ports. The Manchuria will be followed by the Dollar round-the-world liner President Garfield. This liner is taking out, in addition to a number of round-the-world tourists, a heavy list of passengers for discharge at Honolulu and Far East ports.

Application is made to the railroad commission by the South Shore Port Company for a certificate to operate vessels on the inland waters of the state of California between San Francisco, Oakland and Alameda.

Notice to Mariners
Mariners are herewith notified that the Sand Heads lightship has been replaced in position at the mouth of the Fraser River.

SPOKEN
By
WIRELESS

Sept. 25, 8 p.m., shipping:
E. D. KINGSLEY, San Francisco for Vancouver, 155 miles south of Tatooch.
MAHRITON, bound Vancouver, 470 miles south of Tatooch.
Ma. GISLA, Newcastle, N.S.W., for Victoria, due Victoria October 1.
Sept. 26, 8 a.m., weather:
Alert Bay—Foggy; calm; 20.08; 48; smooth.
Eatevan—Overcast; southeast; four miles; 29.53; 56; smooth.
Pachena—Foggy; northwest; light; 29.92; 54; smooth.

Gulf Islands—Additional service to Gulf Islands. Charter leave Victoria 11 a.m. every Tuesday, calling at Port Washington, Ganges Harbor, Mayne Island and thence to Vancouver.

Ss. CARDENA, Ss. CATALA
New Steamers to
ALERT BAY, PORT HARDY,
PRINCE RUPERT, STEWART.
Tickets and Information
UNION Ss. CO. OF B.C. LIMITED
Phone 1925 1 Belmont Building

BLATANT TOOTER
MUST GO DECLARE
WATERFRONT MEN

Sleep Impossible and Tempers Tender When Fog Rolls Over Harbor Now

A storm of protest raised against the nocturnal shrieks of a fog siren installed at the mouth of the harbor on the lighthouse rocks has led to a recommendation by the Marine Department here that it be removed and replaced with some instrument of more decorous voice.
When the siren was being tested before being left to its duty its crescendo maled drew residents of James Bay and Victoria West to their windows to "see the fire engines' pass." It was some days before those living in James Bay and Victoria West became aware that the discordant notes were the accustomed voice of the new fog siren, dutifully sounding its warning note.
When it was learned that the siren was definitely responsible for the sound and that the expectations were that it was a fixture residents put their complaints in writing and forwarded them to the authorities.

These protests were backed by the shipping men themselves, who urged that something less violent and more in accord with the situation might be installed in place of the siren which repeated all too faithfully the staccato notes of a dozen fire engines going at full speed to a conflagration. The telephone operators at the central fire hall, indeed, are still bothered by incessant calls every time the new fog horn is wound up.

Its note rises from a low growl to a loud shriek, passing with lingering tenderness over most of the discordant notes of the scale; receding through the same passages with a feebleness quickly discontinued by its rapid recovery for another attempt.

Officially the siren is cited as "Fog Siren—intermittent." Shipping men were not slow to take offence at the new siren, and now comes word of a formal recommendation that the "fog signal—intermittent" be removed. The former fog alarm it replaced was an old-fashioned foghorn with its time-honored tune singing in quiet harmony with other foghorns of the neighborhood.

Mrs. Newlwynd (on her first day's shopping)—"I want two pieces of steak and—about half a pint of gravy."

NEW ZEALAND
AUSTRALIA
Via Honolulu and Suva

The new and well-appointed passenger liners sail from Vancouver, B.C. "Nagasaki" (20,000 tons), Oct. 21, Dec. 16, 1925. "Australia" (22,000 tons), Oct. 21, Dec. 16, 1925. For fares, etc., apply to all Railways and Steamship Lines, or the Canadian Australasian Line, 741 Hastings St. West, (Vinch Bldg., Vancouver, B.C.)

\$100 per day
WITH BATH UP TO \$250
HOTEL CANADA
514 RICHARDS ST.
VANCOUVER B.C.

When you come to Vancouver stop at the Hotel Canada. It is located in the center of the shopping district close to wharves and C. P. R. Station. For the tourist, the family man or hotelier, the Hotel Canada is the ideal place. CLEAN, AIRY ROOMS, EVERY BED FITTED WITH BOX SPRING MATTRESSES. Free bath and laundry care to and from hotel.

The Canadian National Railways
with Its Universal Connections,
can Book Steamship Passages to
All Parts of the World

THROUGH TICKETS ISSUED
OVER ALL
TRANSATLANTIC
TRANSPACIFIC
ALASKA, WEST INDIES
MEDITERRANEAN
ROUND THE WORLD
STEAMSHIP LINES.

PREPAID PASSAGES ARRANGED FOR IF YOU DESIRE TO BRING RELATIVES OR FRIENDS FROM ABROAD

Full Particulars may be obtained and Complete Arrangements made through City Ticket Office, 911 Government Street—Phone 1242

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

In The Automobile World

RECLAIMED OIL IS BETTER THAN NEW

A new method of economical operation of fleets of motor trucks and automobiles has been opened by the invention of equipment for reclaiming crankcase oil. The apparatus, developed in the research laboratory of a famous American electric company by Charles Van Brunt and P. Schuyler Miller, removes the products of combustion, debris of wear, road dust and fuel diluents from the oil, and returns to the oil all of its original lubricating properties.

During the world war it was observed by aviators that oil which had been used for the regular number of hours and discarded could be put into better condition than it ever was before by a reclaiming process. The reason that oil has to be drained from the crankcase periodically and replaced by new oil is not that the oil is worn out, but that it accumulates several kinds of impurities due to motor wear and from the air taken in through the carburetor.

When the oil was properly reclaimed it seemed to the aviators that it was better than ever, and they frequently expressed a preference for reclaimed oil.

The reason why the reclamation of used oils drained from the crankcase has not sooner become general is owing mainly to the practical difficulties of devising a reclaiming apparatus that would handle oil on a sufficiently small scale to warrant its purchase by others than those who have used oil in immense quantities to reclaim. What was wanted was a reasonably small outfit that would make oil reclamation a paying proposition for the owner of only a few cars or trucks.

The two major steps in the reclamation of the oil includes clarification by agitation with a small amount of silicate of soda, or water glass, and other chemicals, followed by rectification in which the oil is run in a thin film over a heated surface in a current of air. The oil is first heated by contact with the outlet pipe, and is then delivered to the mixing tank where the chemicals are added. From there it goes to the settling tank or clarifier, and then to the heated rectifier where it is refined and purified. This completely reclaimed oil is then led to storage tanks.

The new device is a continuous reclaimer, with a capacity of nine gallons of oil in twenty-four hours. It is automatic in operation and can keep the oil for thirty engines, or five quarts capacity each, in good condition indefinitely. The complete machine is so designed that, by removing the side panels, any number of units can be assembled side by side and driven by the same source

NEW EMBLEMS FOR AUTOMOBILE CLUB MEMBERS ARRIVE

Members of the local branch of the Automobile Club of British Columbia who desire new emblems may now secure them at the local office, Fort Street. The only change is the placing of three A's on the plate denoting the club's affiliation with the American Automobile Association, which has 715 affiliated clubs. The emblems are made to attach to the radiator.

of power, thus enabling the capacity to be increased if desired. A 100-gallon installation of twelve units would thus occupy a floor space about fifteen by fifty inches, exclusive of feed and receiving tanks and motor. The apparatus can be operated without technical control. One of the surprising characteristics of the reclaimed oil is that its stability may be even greater than that of the original oil. This is because the less stable constituents of the lubricant are broken down when the oil is first used, and are removed during the reclaiming process. The reclaimed oil is of darker color than the original, but can be readily bleached by Fuller's earth. This bleaching process is not recommended, however, since it is believed that the portion thereby removed has the best lubricating properties.

Ford Plant in Mexico Now Assembling Cars

The Ford Motor Company of Mexico has been organized in Mexico City and is now turning out assembled Ford cars and trucks for distribution in that territory. In all its essential details, the Mexican plant is similar to Ford plants in other foreign countries and the United States.

While facilities at present permit only assembly of chassis, additional equipment is now being installed. This includes enamelling ovens and facilities for building bodies.

PATCHING TOP OF CAR

One of the best plans to use when applying a patch to a torn top with removing the cover from the frame is to first cover the hole or torn material with the cemented patch. Then cover the patch with the oil cloth bag filled with sand. While the car is standing in the sun the cement is drying under a weight that accommodates itself to the curved surface of the patch. The result is that the patch will adhere along all the edges.

AUTOMOBILE SCOUT'S CAR ARRIVES IN CITY



Here is the automobile of F. Morrison Boyd, sales manager of the G. H. Tension Ring Company of Baltimore and official road scout of the American Automobile Association, who arrived here this week with his bride on their honeymoon trip. Besides the official emblem of the A.A.A., the car is bedecked with the insignia of 263 affiliated clubs, including the Automobile Club of British Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd are seen in the picture, taken outside the local branch of the Automobile Club of British Columbia.

MIDDLE-ROAD MEN ARE CRITICIZED

"Middle-of-the-road men are no more desirable in the driver's seat than in any other place in life," declares Bob Webb, manager of the local branch of the Automobile Club of British Columbia, who says that the refusal of many drivers to keep to the right side of the road or to

move over for the overtaking car is a constant exasperation to any motorist and a menace to highway safety.

"It is astonishing, until you begin to count, how many drivers persistently refuse to yield passing room to the overtaking car," says Mr. Webb. "Not only does this force the driver of the car to the rear to violate the law by passing to the right or by driving on the 'wrong' side of the highway, on wide or narrow highways it seriously curtails the traffic carrying capacity of the highway."

"Some of our highways are wide enough to accommodate three lines of travel, but the centre-of-the-road hog insists on reducing these lanes to two. Widening roads isn't much use when so many drivers persist in narrowing them."

"New and inexperienced drivers, seem to be the most frequent offenders, perhaps because they are too timid to drive close to the edge of the road. They owe it to other motorists, however, to overcome this timidity before venturing upon heavily traveled roads."

OILING HINTS FOR YOUR MOTOR

The average car owner is prone to follow the instruction which he finds in the book which accompanies his car, and he is careful to do nothing, unless he finds a suggestion in a magazine or in that same book of instructions.

He fills the base of his engine with lubricant when oil is necessary, as indicated by the gauge, and he is careful to see that the oil flows through the gauge, and he is careful to see that the pressure remains at a certain figure while the engine is running. The instruction book does not always advise the owner further regarding the oiling system.

You may have liquid in the base of your engine, but is it a lubricant? Many times this liquid is a combination of cylinder oil and water. Its lubricating properties are poor, and should the bearings burn through lack of oil the owner is very apt to blame the oil for the trouble. He immediately buys oil of another grade or oil that is made by another manufacturer, without, however, knowing the reason for his trouble.

Depending upon the type of engine, oil in the base should be changed regularly. Old lubricating oil should be drawn out from the base, and thrown away and new put in, for at least every 1,000 miles of riding. In some cases it is advisable to renew the oil much oftener.

Make a point of cleaning it with light oil every time the lubricating oil is renewed. Put in about one quart of light oil and turn the engine over by hand, with the petcocks open, a dozen turns or so. The light oil will loosen the particles of grease and have a tendency to drive out the dirt. It is not advisable to run the engine while the light oil is in the base. It may do no harm. On the other hand there is a possibility that it will damage the engine.

After the engine has been cleaned in this way, draw off the light oil and while the drain cocks are still open turn the engine over two or three times in order to drive the light oil from the system. Clean the pump sump, if there is one, and then put in a good grade of oil.

HORSES TO AUTOS

The Illinois State Detective Association was originally formed in 1861 to protect farmers from horse thieves. Now it is protecting motorists from auto thieves.

Don't Drive More Than 25 Miles an Hour With Chains

Twenty-five miles an hour with nonskid tire chains on his wheels is the average speed at which a motorist can drive safely under road and weather conditions necessitating the use of chains, says J. R. Reburn, development engineer of the American Chain Company, who points out that chains are advisable, as a warning in itself that high speeds should not be attained and that caution is the order.

Wheelbase is Little Aid to Easy Riding

Contrary to popular belief wheelbase does not determine riding quality. It has been demonstrated within the past few years that there are cars under 115 inches wheelbase which ride as well, if not better, than some of 127 inches or more. The difference lies in the amount of care put into the design of the respective cars. If the car feels right its wheels are in all probability the proper distance apart.

MARK YOUR CAR

One out of every forty-two motor cars delivered to the public is stolen within two years. On every car there should be some kind of a mark which is counterfeit proof, which is plain sight and easy to read. With such a mark, police officers could easily examine the car and determine whether it is a stolen car. Insurance companies have estimated that the average cost of reconditioning a stolen car is \$150.

CLEAN CRANKCASE

Every motorist should clean out the crankcase at least once each season. This is done by dropping the lower crankcase and removing the muck that settles in the bottom. Do not try to flush it out with kerosene. Most of this muck is dirt drawn through the breather pipe during the summer driving.

Radiators Repaired and Recored BURGESS BROS.

Auto Radiator, Body and Fender Specialists
1901 GOVERNMENT STREET
PHONE 2287

POOR ROADS CAUSE HEAVY TIRE WEAR

That automobile tires will wear off more than fifty times as rapidly on poor roads of certain types than they will on the best kinds of roads is indicated by recent tests made by a prominent rubber company. These tests have added a powerful argument for better roads and automobile owners are continuing, through various channels, to seek better highways with the knowledge that bad roads and poor surfaces are poor economy, although their initial costs are low.

How much this amounts to is shown by the fact that if one dollar's worth of rubber is worn from a tire in a given distance on the best roads, anywhere up to \$50 worth may be worn off on poor roads with rough surfaces.

Through observation of tire performance in tests covering six millions of miles annually, they have taken steps that are minimizing the destructive effects of bad roads.

In the development of the flat-tread construction much longer service is possible from tires than with the old round-tread type. Introduction of this type has been one of the greatest steps to increase tire mileage in recent years.

There are two reasons for this, say the tire men. By building tires to the shape they take on the road under load the weight is more evenly distributed, giving greater wear. And when tires are built rather than distorted to fit the road there is less internal friction and less heat, a destructive combination.

Tire costs are not the only ones to be charged against bad roads. Gasoline costs are nearly fifty per cent higher on poor roads than on good ones, and depreciation also is much greater.

All things considered, students of the road problem say, poor roads, through the additional expenses they entail, are a poor form of economy, and the saving in one's pocketbook will be added to the expenditure from the other.

BALLOON TIRE PRESSURES

To keep balloon tires up to a certain pressure, rather than to vary them according to road and load conditions, is analogous to trying to run through the winter on a summer carburetor adjustment. Owing to the tendency to jiggle, a balloon tire should be inflated to its maximum limit when driving over smooth pavements, as in the city. When traveling over rough roads, the minimum limit of pressure should be adopted.

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

ACCESSORIES	DEALERS
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Automotive Equipment House ACCESSORIES Shell Gasoline, Oil, Tires, Battery Charging, Vulcanizing 758 Yates (Opposite Dominion Hotel) Phone 394	SANDERS AUTO TOPS—REPAIRS 928 Johnson St. Phone 4933 GARAGE AND REPAIRS
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HUDSON SUPER SIX AND ESSEX MOTOR CARS A. W. CARTER Dealer 615 Courtney Street Phone 846	REDDING & McQUADE FORD SPECIALIST GARAGE Corner of Douglas and Discovery Phone 2254—Nights 6606L AUTO LIVERY
JAMESON MOTOR LTD. Vancouver Island Distributor STUDEBAKER MOTOR CARS SALES SERVICE 740 Broughton Street—Phone 2248	DRIVE YOURSELF PHONE 1

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Larger—Roomier—Easier Riding



More entrance space than any Coach. Enter or leave rear without disturbing those in front.

Many Important Improvements!

A new air-cleaner adds years of service—insures clean air—clean oil—clean cylinders. Grease freed from carbon, scored cylinders, worn bearings—increased motor life are the results. Light switch is conveniently at hand on the steering gear. Indirect lighting on the dash eliminates glare. Gear shift and emergency brake levers are moved forward to more clear floor space in front—and many other improvements.

If you're driving any \$3000 car, we ask you frankly to compare it in roominess—beauty—quality—performance—with the improved Jewett Coach. You'll thrill as you never have before at its amazing pick-up and go. Able, efficient power that's as silent as it is able. Because it's a Jewett. With all the vigor—snap and sturdiness that has built national admiration around this famous car.

Jewett Coach is always respected in traffic—master of toughest hills—and a pleasure to drive on the open road. And its performance that instills confidence as you drive. Jewett Coach costs but little more than ordinary cars and is worth much more. Jewett would not sacrifice quality for the sake of a few dollars in the purchase price. But you get a fine car with

no worry of upkeep cost. Facts prove that. Ask us about it. Jewett sales increased 131% in August over last year. These figures tell their own story.

Engineering—designing triumph that it was, Jewett Coach improved is a far greater car now. It handles with unmatched ease. It rides any road in comfort, due to increased length—new spring action.

You want roominess! Power—beauty—speed—quality—of course. But roominess above all else in a Coach. Jewett Coach has roominess! More length has just been added to the already roomy body. Leg room front and rear increased.

Jewett Coach is here—now! Ready to show you what all this improvement means to you—yourself at the wheel. By all means examine and test this great car before you buy. (617-3)

New lower prices on all improved Jewett models as follows: Coach \$2,095, De Luxe Touring \$2,510, De Luxe Coach \$2,595, De Luxe Roadster \$2,510, De Luxe Sedan \$2,595. Prices at Victoria, tax paid. Paige-hydraulic 4-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.

EVE BROS. LTD.

900-2 Fort Street Phone 2552

CHRYSLER FOUR

The Touring Car \$1240
The Club Coupe \$1385
The Sedan \$1535
Hydraulic four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.

CHRYSLER SIX

The Phaeton \$1860
The Sedan \$2045
The Roadster \$2270
The Sedan \$2410
The Brookland \$2505
The Sedan \$2595
The Crown-Imperial \$2835
All prices f.o.b. Windsor, taxes extra.

Bodies by Fisher on all Chrysler enclosed models. All models equipped with full-bottom tires. We are pleased to extend the convenience of our payment plan. Chrysler dealers and superior Chrysler service everywhere. All Chrysler models are protected against theft by an exclusive, patented car numbering system, which cannot be counterfeited and cannot be altered or removed without conclusive evidence of tampering.

The Favored Four

Because of Supreme Quality, New Performance Results, Advanced Engineering, Superior Workmanship

Out of Chrysler engineering and manufacturing skill come the extraordinary performance and value of the Chrysler Four—plus quality and beauty never before equaled in its price class.

The Chrysler Four is, in the most precise sense, a fine car—fine in principle, fine in materials, and fine in its standards of manufacture and assembly.

It is built with painstaking care, and to a degree of accuracy and precision, heretofore unknown among cars of its price—in the most modern and scientifically equipped manufacturing plants.

Obviously, when such quality is combined with the unusual road-



THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.

Phone 697 Broughton St. at Broad Victoria, B. C.

CHRYSLER FOUR



Why Engine Oil Should Be Changed Regularly

It might appear that it is a very wasteful idea to drain the oil out of the crank case every 600 to 800 miles. In reality it is one of the greatest economies you can effect for the upkeep of your car.

If the oil station attendant tried to fill your crank case with an oil which had mixed with it gasoline, water and grit you would object very strongly, yet if, after you have been running for 600 miles or more, the oil that is left in your crank case contains quite a large proportion of gasoline and water.

The importance of the correct lubrication of the engine cannot be overestimated. The quickest method to use in bringing your car to an early visit to the junk yard is to simply fill up the crank case with fresh oil every time the level gets too low. The importance of keeping the engine supplied at all times with absolutely fresh oil is not realized by a large proportion of drivers, so today I will give you a few facts about this that will prove to you that it is real economy to systematically drain off the old oil at least once every 800 miles during the warm weather.



When you drain the crank case, just take a little of the old oil between the finger and thumb and feel it. You will note that it has a very "thin" kind of feel as if the oil had no body in it. Now dip your finger into some fresh oil and you immediately note the difference. The new oil has "body" and you know you have something in your fingers. You will notice that the old oil smells very strongly of gasoline and has a dirty black look. If you let this old oil settle in a can you will notice when you pour it off carefully later, on that the bottom of the can will be covered with a dirty sludge or slime and there will probably be a small quantity of water also.

How does the gasoline, water and dirt get into the oil in the crank case? The gasoline finds its way past the piston rings. On every induction stroke a certain amount of gasoline is drawn into each cylinder. All of this vapor is not burned during the explosion, but part of it clings to the cylinder walls and is scraped down into the crank case by the piston rings. If the rings are in good condition they will not allow as much gasoline past as they will when worn badly. Some drivers are rather proud of the fact that the engine in their car uses such a small quantity of oil. Instead of being proud of this fact it is really something to worry over for it proves that the oil is being heavily diluted with gasoline. If you drain off some of the old oil then apply the test given above you will quickly prove that what you think is oil contains a large quantity of gasoline and is doing serious injury to the bearings, cylinder walls, and pistons by not lubricating them properly.

How does the water get into the crank case? When an explosion takes place in a cylinder the exhaust gases, if analyzed would be found to contain carbon dioxide and water. You have probably noticed on a cold day a small globule of water dripping from the end of the muffler. This is part of the water formed when the explosion takes place in the cylinders. Most of this water vapor finds its way out through the muffler, but part of it is drawn into the crank case where it mixes with the lubricating oil.

Why is the oil so black and dirty looking after it has been used for a short time? With every revolution of the crank shaft some oil is splashed all around the inside of the piston. When the explosion takes place some of the oil on the under side of the piston is burned by the intense heat of the explosion and a certain amount of carbon is formed. As the cylinders and bearings wear, a certain amount of metal is worn off which combines with the oil. A small amount of road dust enters through the breather pipe. In a surprisingly short space of time, the oil becomes contaminated with a considerable amount of dirt from the above causes, and if not removed from time to time, causes increasingly rapid wear on the bearings, cylinder walls and pistons. It has been proved time and again that the engine in a car which has the oil changed every 500 or 600 miles will travel at least twice the distance before an overhaul is necessary as will one in which the oil is rarely changed.

When you put the cost of a few gallons of oil against the cost of an engine overhaul it is easy to see where the economy comes in when changing the engine oil regularly.

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TRACTOR SALES SHOW INCREASE THIS YEAR

Chicago, Aug. 26. — Tractors lead farm equipment sales throughout the first half of 1925, as shown by the Research Department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers, which surveyed its officials who are heads of most of the 200-odd firms making up its membership and selling through some 21,000 dealers to the farmers. Plow and tillage tool makers report the first half of the year ahead of 1924, and the tendency towards bigger equipment to eliminate man and horse labor is more marked than at any time in the history of the tractor's development. Oliver Chilled Plow Works report 20 per cent. increase. One great company estimates its two-row cultivator business 50 per cent. ahead of last year. The American Seeding Machine Company reports thirty-three and one-third per cent. increase over 1924 in grain drill business. The first half of 1925 has seen a twenty-four per cent. increase over the same period last year with Fairbanks, Morse & Company on farm scales, gas engines, windmills, water supply system and feed grinders, the reports show.

Chain Hits Ground 660 Times in a Mile

Protection against skidding supplied by the chains is had in the fact that in one mile of travel each cross link of a chain on a 30x3 1/2 tire hits the pavement 660 times. The excessive abrasion of a pavement on chains resulting from rapid driving, hard braking or wheel locking is far greater than dragging the cross links across the face of a grindstone, further that only because of greater depth of hardening in the present process of manufacture do chain cross links of the weed type, for instance, give better mileage than the chains of fifteen years ago.

RETARD SPARK

Do not try to start the car with the spark advanced, as this will frequently jam the starter gear. If the gear is jammed it can be loosened by releasing the brake with the ignition switch off, engage high gear and rock the car back and forth several times. This will relieve the strain and allow the gear to release.

BUSES POPULAR

Motor buses are being used by 124 street railways in the United States, according to information received by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

GREAT DEMAND FOR STUDEBAKER MODELS

An increase of 444 per cent. in the production of its standard six coach since February, without yet overtaking the demand for these models, has entirely changed the customary summer production schedules of Studebaker.

During July, nearly six times as many standard six coaches will be built as were made in February. The "one-profit" manufacture of Studebaker is the most important factor contributing to the higher value of these coaches. Elimination of the hidden profits going into

an assembled car, where different parts makers supply—at a profit—to themselves—engines, bodies, transmissions and other parts, gives Studebaker an obvious opportunity to include better materials and workmanship which is appreciated by buyers.

These are the only coaches in their classes in which engine, body, chassis, axles, pistons, transmission, springs and steering gear are all made by one company. Where these parts are bought from other makers, their profits are part of the production costs of the car, yet such additions to the manufacturing cost represent nothing in the finished car.

Following the announcement of Studebaker's new policy, of no more "yearly models," coach sales made even greater gains. This is ascribed to the confidence on the

part of buyers that a change in models, such as in contemplation by half a dozen makers, will not render the new coach a last year's model soon after its purchase.

Two Rules to Avert Most Motor Troubles

Not all motor troubles are avoidable, but serious damage to any automobile engine may be averted by the observance by the same motorist of two very simple rules: First, to give the car more than casual inspection each morning before setting out, and second, to heed the advice of the motometer, which is placed on the radiator cap, not for ornament, but specifically as an advance warning to motorists when some sort of

trouble is brewing. This device will not tell the driver what is wrong—that is up to him to discover when he gets the danger signal—but it will tell him in plenty of time that something is wrong.

Incidentally, here is a list of possible troubles the motorist should look for in the case of both the early morning inspection and after he has received warning of trouble while on the road: Radiator leak, broken water pump, rotting of rubber hose connections, choked water passages.

BODY SQUEAKS

Body squeaks are directly related to weather conditions. On a damp day the wood of the body will often swell just enough to cause a little noisy friction, where in contracting slightly in dry weather it will remove the friction and automatically stop the noise.

Regulating Gas Feed Eases Shock of Bumps

When going over rough spots in the road it will ease the shock to feed gasoline with the hand control while gently applying the brakes. The idea is that under this arrangement the car rolls while going into the holes and when drawing out of them, yet without coasting into them with a jolt. By keeping the speed of the car constant the jolts are reduced to a minimum.

MAY HELP ON SUNDAY

When traffic is heavy on a Sunday afternoon it is best to drive as close to the centre of the road as possible, particularly if you are trailing behind a line of cars. Every now and

again there is going to be a sudden stop of the line, and perhaps the car just behind will be unable to slow down as quickly as the rest. If you are driving close to the ditch the driver will ram into your car rather than turn out a little to your left. If you give him room to turn out to the right, there isn't likely to be any damage.

BUMPER NEEDED

Because of present-day traffic conditions, especially in large cities, the bumper is one of the modern necessities of an automobile.

FATALITIES DECREASE

It has been learned that there are comparatively few child fatalities from auto accidents in places where there are conveniently located playgrounds.

FULL STRENGTH PIPE TOBACCO

OLD PORT CUT PLUG

Specially prepared for the pipe smoker who likes his Tobacco "Just a little stronger"

PACKAGE 15c.

1/2 LB. VACUUM (AIR-TIGHT) TIN 85c.

MANUFACTURED BY IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

Removal

Ernie Hill, of Star Garage, wishes to announce to his many friends that he will occupy the premises at

835 View Street

known as Dinsmore Brothers' Garage.

Mr. Hill will carry on business as usual in

USED CARS, WELDING AND GENERAL REPAIRS

Also Storage for a large number of cars

The business in the future will be known as

Ernie Hill Garage

835 View Street

Phone 5776

Oxford Culture, Personal Democracy Plus Wealth, and Unpolitical Qualities Mark Vincent Massey

NEW CABINET MINISTER SEES LIBERAL PLATFORM NATIONAL AND UNIFYING

Massey Believes King Policies Only Ones in Which Men and Women of All Sections of Canada Can Unite With Sincerity

Toronto, September 26.—"I believe this election to be one of the most crucial in the history of Canada; crucial because the very unity of the country is at stake," said Hon. Vincent Massey, when questioned as to his reasons for accepting the invitation of Premier King to become a member of the Liberal federal government.

"We, as Canadians, have it in our power in the coming crisis to demonstrate our ability to view the national problems in terms of the national welfare, rather than in the light of sectional interest. If we fail the national structure will be weakened. I believe that the government of Mr. Mackenzie King has presented a programme which can be regarded as national in the fullest sense of the term," said Mr. Massey.

HANDLE TARIFF SCIENTIFICALLY

"The vexed question of the tariff is to be dealt with for the first time as an economic question to be subjected to continuous scientific investigation. It will be approached in the interest of all and not in that of any single group. The tariff advisory board, composed as it will be of experienced officials on the one hand and carefully selected representatives of all interested groups on the other, will be able to hold the balance fairly as between our industries, their employees and the consuming public.

ACTIVE IMMIGRATION POLICY

"With respect to immigration the government has provided for an active policy, having in mind the prime essentials: the acceptability of the newcomers and the ability of the country to absorb them. Recognition is made of the fine service done by the Canadian railways in peopling new territory and the government in realizing the value of this has arranged for still closer co-operation.

"I believe the Liberal platform is the only one on which men and women in every section of the Dominion can unite with sincerity and conviction. Its acceptance in the forthcoming contest will give the country genuine unity, and only from such unity of the parts can come prosperity for the whole."

APPOINTMENT STIRS INTEREST

The entry into the Dominion cabinet of Viscount Massey took the business and political world by surprise. Everywhere the event has been the absorbing topic and its effect on the Dominion election was the subject of discussion in all circles. The man on the street, irrespective of his political leanings, did not hesitate to express the opinion that Premier King had taken a step which would materially strengthen his government, reassure the business community generally and upset the propaganda as to his alleged hostility to industrial interests that his opponents have labored so long in trying to build for discomfiture.

EXCELLENT APPOINTMENT

"It is a very excellent appointment," said Mr. A. O. Hogg, a former president of the Board of Trade. "He is the head of one of the largest industries of his kind in Canada, and it must indicate that he is satisfied with the tariff policy of the King government. Mr. Massey would be a strength to any government. He is a man of very sane judgment and business acumen, a man whose motive would inspire confidence in the business community. Apart altogether from the political aspect it is a very excellent appointment, and it would be a great source of strength to any government or any political party."

By AUGUSTUS BRIDLE

The first time I saw Vincent Massey, just back from Oxford, he had the audacity to say that much as he liked the Savage Club in London, he liked the Canadian Club of the Arts much better. For a youth of twenty-six, grandson of a noted industrial protectionist, and supposed to have been smitten with Oxonianism and Round Table Imperialism, that was rather a risky thing to say. But Massey has never lacked intellectual courage.

The next time I saw the new minister without portfolio in the King Cabinet, was on a tour through Burwash Hall whose ancestral beams and corridors and Oxford chairs he showed me with enthusiasm. E. J. Kyle, who died in khaki and of typhoid, was along with us that day; a close friend of Massey, and a Roman Catholic. Example number two of the broad angle in this young Canadian who was born a Methodist.

Afterwards I met Vincent Massey on many occasions and under varying circumstances. During the early part of the war we used to see him in khaki, as an honorary colonel and chief instructor in military; and it was only a little while till he was down in Ottawa as secretary of the war committee helping the late H. J. Daly to settle returned soldiers.

When Daly retired Massey took full charge of this phase of reconstruction. And it was during the Daly regime that I came across Massey at a cross-Canada convention of educationists in Ottawa, chairman of the meeting, the beardless young administrator—caterpillar venerable heads of universities and doing it as though for two cents he would award them marks on answers.

I don't mean that in this Massey displayed any more audacity. He was only taking hold of public service work by what horns he could grab and doing it with might and main because he liked it, and because he had trained himself to think clearly, to act quickly and was at all times a perfect gentleman, which here and there a public service expert occasionally is not. In all his bounding activities, somewhat resembling those of the late Sir Edmund Walker at a ripe age, Vincent Massey has never failed to deliver the best that was in him, with the courtesy and savoir faire of a gentleman.

EXPLODES AN OLD THEORY

They used to say that from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves in business was on an average three generations; that the grandson of the man who founded the business usually squandered the money. The philosophy does not fit Massey, who is the president of an industrial organization many times greater than his grandfather founded in Newcastle, Ont., where in summer he goes to live on a farm and raises prize pigs. I have heard him talk about practical farming as though he had been born to a

pitchfork; but in a day's work on a farm he would be to him as John the Baptist. The main fact is that as head of a great business that had its roots in the farm he has carried on after his grandfather who used to drive oxen hauling sawlogs.

Here comes the philosophy of wealth. Vincent Massey was born in luxury; the old Massey home on Jarvis street, now an art gallery auction shop. But from the start he wanted scholarship and he got it. He came back from Oxford to be dean of Burwash Hall, one of the first gifts from Massey millions to the dean's house. He is still titular dean of the Hall and his house at 71 Queen's Park is still officially known as the dean's house. For a time he was lecturer in modern history. Had he stayed with academics he might easily have become president of a university, because he has the academic bent and because he is the kind of man that naturally becomes president of anything in which he takes membership.

But in the midst of his academic career came the building of Hart House by the Massey Foundation as which Vincent became the chief administrator. He knew the needs of the university, and he had his hands on the money. He could round up well stand behind the architects of Hart House? Be sure that most of the distinctive virtues of that clubhouse have the stamp of art, were given the personal touch by the young man who had the brains, the time and the money to make the result worth the spending.

REAL CHARACTER DISPLAYED
No doubt the money had a good deal to do with the case. Lots of

Good For Country Says Sir Joseph

Toronto, September 26.—"It is a matter for satisfaction to see young men of Mr. Massey's type entering politics whether it be with the Liberal or Conservative parties," said Sir Joseph Flavelle. "The more we recruit our political parties from the ranks of thoughtful and able young men the better for the country."

number of speeches and done a great deal of administrative work along national lines.

Finally, as president of the Massey-Harris Company, he knows how to prepare an annual report second only to the masterly messages from the Canadian Bank of Commerce by the late Sir Edmund Walker. When he became head of that concern his own head was not swollen. "He had no illusions. He had been treasurer and director of publicity. But he had not fought with the business from his youth up because he had other things to do and the firm had other men whose experience was worth more to the business than his own. I remember joking him upon some such subject as whether if he had his choice he would rather write a play about a gasoline tractor or paint a picture of a self-binder in motion. He pointed to a shield painted by an artist to represent him with sheaves of wheat surrounding a heart. "I think that artist said almost the last word on the subject," he laughed.

What Premier King will do with Massey depends a good deal on what he decides to do with the reality. The Premier, a man who has made himself effective master of such a variety of things without touching politics, is a self-binder in motion. Massey arises to execute a few neat gymnastics unknown to any other member of the Cabinet. Massey can talk to the director of the Royal College of Music with as much savoir faire as to the director of any bank or the president of any university. That species of mentality has not been generally common in the cabinet of Canada, but with his example it may do something to prove, as in the case of the late Sir Edmund Walker, that cultured citizenship may be as useful in real politics as the art of winning elections.

HON. VINCENT MASSEY

men might have the ideas, minus the money to execute them. Few men with both ideas and money have the practical energy and the dynamic enthusiasm to multiply one into the other. And when you came to reduce Massey's character to its determining qualities, you find that he has first of all his old grandfather's business sense and his application to a purpose, with a Protean diversity of interest that the old founder only began to show in his old age when he built Massey Hall.

In exploding the three generation shirt-sleeves theory Vincent Massey found himself carried out of academics into what is called art. And it is in phases of art, besides those of practical education that Massey has displayed much of his real character. He is a man who has made the sensations of a young man with his hands on a lot of money ear-marked for educational philanthropy. During the war and afterwards I had many talks with Massey on such subjects. He was always sincere, genial and direct; always not the thing, question clearly, in focus and went at it with gusto. At one time he had a fervent ambition to found a weekly Canadian magazine, the character of the Massey Foundation ruled that out as a possible money-maker and not a philanthropy.

His activity in forms of art is something to be envied by many young men even without his wealth to buy what he wants. In pictures, Massey has for years been a positive crank on Canadian artists, with a strong preference for the kind of dynamic pictures created by such as the Group of Seven, in which it just happens that Massey's own art gallery has a collection of their work. A collector of plays. His activity in forms of art is something to be envied by many young men even without his wealth to buy what he wants. In pictures, Massey has for years been a positive crank on Canadian artists, with a strong preference for the kind of dynamic pictures created by such as the Group of Seven, in which it just happens that Massey's own art gallery has a collection of their work. A collector of plays.

On one occasion, retiring from the presidency of the Arts Club, which he liked so much better than the Savage, he wrote a Pope's Duncun humorously in the members thereof in much of the best style of those famous Restoration couplets. Again in the same club, he and Professor George Smith took part in a perfectly ridiculous pantomime in imitation of a moving picture.

This cyclo young man takes a keen personal interest in plays, a small library of which he has, all comprised of six of the largest stations in the country, five of which are owned by or associated with leading newspapers in the mid-continent field, have been announced with the stations comprising the chain are KSD, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; WIAF, the Fort Worth Star Telegram; WHYY, the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times; WDAF, the Kansas City Star; WJR, the Jewett Radio and Phonograph Company; and WHT, operated by the RadioPhone Broadcasting Corporation, Chicago.

The stations comprising the St. Louis Post-Dispatch are chairman of the association. H. J. Bilgh, of WHT, is secretary and commercial manager. Executive offices have been established in the Wrigley Building, Chicago, where the commercial programmes and service departments are functioning.

MEANS BETTER PROGRAMMES FOR ALL
The formation of the mid-continent chain offers to national advertisers blanket coverage of the mid-continent field, and makes possible Radio programmes available to approximately eighty-five per cent. of the population of the United States. Secretary Bilgh stated.

This chain has no connection with the A. T. & T. chain, contrary to news dispatches released from Washington. Mr. Bilgh concluded his organization was formed in response to demand from national advertisers for a mid-continent field which was not heretofore available. Our purpose is to elevate present methods of broadcasting by presenting the highest caliber of entertainment that money can buy, and so distribute it that all sections of the country will be able to receive it. This is not now possible by simultaneous broadcasting with telephone hook-ups.

NEW RADIO LINK COUPLES MID-WEST BROADCAST UNITS

Fine Programmes to be Provided by Six United Stations

Chicago, Sept. 25.—The formation of a chain of commercial broadcasting stations, organized as the Mid-Continent Broadcasting Association, WIAF, the Fort Worth Star Telegram; WHYY, the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times; WDAF, the Kansas City Star; WJR, the Jewett Radio and Phonograph Company; and WHT, operated by the RadioPhone Broadcasting Corporation, Chicago.

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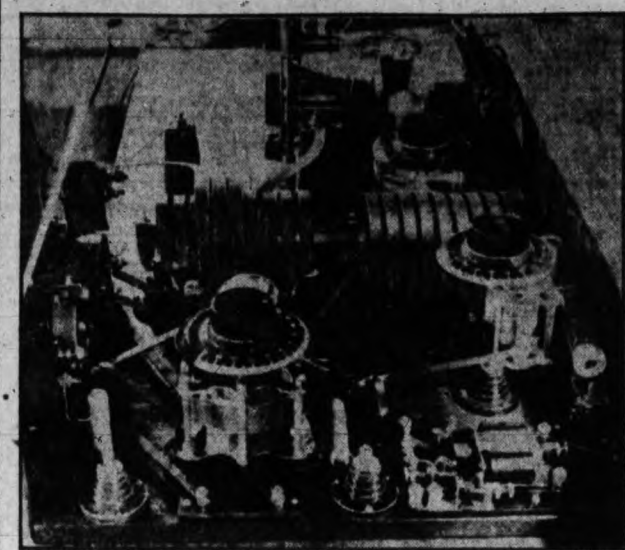
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RADIO NEWS AND BROADCASTS

Sets World's Record



Col. Clair Foster of Sproat Lake designed this equipment and succeeded, through several weeks of summer daytime operation, in maintaining daily schedules of communication with Adelaide, South Australia, using the fractional power permissible with one 201A tube in the transmitter and two similar tubes in the receiver.

The transmitter is in the foreground, the top of the single tube being visible behind the condenser dial. The heavy construction of the unsupported coils is notable.

The set was installed last Sunday at the Esquimaux workshops of the Dominion Wireless Telegraphs, as a gift to Canada by Col. Foster, and Superintendent E. Haughton was successful immediately in picking up Bandoeng, Java Dutch East Indies, using only half the power of the receiver, which is visible at the rear of the picture.

Note the three-turn coil in the receiver, at the top of the view. The apparatus operates on all wave-lengths from twenty-five meters to ninety meters, with but slight adjustments.

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EIGHT STATIONS NOW ARE USING 5,000 WATTS POWER

Chicago Has Three Giant Power Broadcasters, WOK Being Latest

Chicago, Sept. 25.—With the granting of government authority to station WOK to increase its power to 5,000 watts, Chicago now has three of the most powerful stations in the country. There are eight 5,000-watt stations in the United States, the only station which broadcasts on greater power is KDKA, the Westinghouse station at East Pittsburgh.

The other two Chicago region stations on 5,000 watts are WCRD, at Batavia, Ill., and WCBF, at Zion, Ill. WOK's station is at Homewood, Ill., and it broadcasts its programme from the Morrison Hotel, Chicago. It is one of the three-battery operated stations in Chicago and said to be the largest of this type in the world. Besides the three Chicago stations, on 5,000 watts are WSAI, Cincinnati; WCCO, Minneapolis; WJW, Harrisburg, O.; WOC, Davenport, Ia.; and WHO, Des Moines, Ia.

Mr. Dreher replied that "Professor Williams has apparently never heard of an effective volume control on a receiving set, for he repeats his entirely erroneous notion that it is not feasible to design receiving equipment capable of distortionless reception from powerfully nearby stations as well as distant ones. Such a sensitivity control is known as 'Automatic Volume Control' and is a standard feature of all modern receivers."

"This is like saying that there is no reason why men should wear belts or suspenders, for they can hold up their trousers with their hands. He compares distance reception to placing a symphony orchestra in a boiler shop, and says that it is a very foolish thing to do. There we agree. But it is not half as foolish as continuing to suffer noisy reception, even at some times in places where men should wear belts or suspenders, for they can hold up their trousers with their hands. He compares distance reception to placing a symphony orchestra in a boiler shop, and says that it is a very foolish thing to do. There we agree. But it is not half as foolish as continuing to suffer noisy reception, even at some times in places where men should wear belts or suspenders, for they can hold up their trousers with their hands. He compares distance reception to placing a symphony orchestra in a boiler shop, and says that it is a very foolish thing to do. There we agree. 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CLASSIFIED ADS "TELL IT WELL AND YOUR AD WILL SELL"—PHONE 1090

MUTT AND JEFF

It Might Have Been a New Charleston Only Worse

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Births, Marriages, Deaths

BORN

DAVIDSON—To Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Davidson, a son, born at the Victoria Hospital, on Sept. 25, a son.

DIED

HEALE—There passed away on Sept. 25, 1925, Mrs. Charlotte H. Heale, beloved wife of Richard Heale.

The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, where the funeral will take place Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. A. E. de L. Nunn will officiate and interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ANDS FUNERAL CO.

Funeral Director
1612 Quadra Street
Office Phone 1394 Residence 6935

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

(Hayward's), Est. 1847
734 Broughton Street
Calls Attended to at All Hours
Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant.
Embalming for Short and Specialty.
Phone 2225, 2226, 2227, 1713R.

McCALL BROS.

(Formerly of Calgary, Alta.)
"The Floral Funeral Home of the West"
We are winning the confidence of the people of Victoria and vicinity through our methods of conducting our business.
Office and Chapel, Cor. Vancouver and Johnson Sts. Phone 233.

The Thomson Funeral Home

1625 Quadra St. Next to First Presbyterian

Experience, just as in any other profession, counts mightily. Remember that when you require the services of a funeral director, you can rest assured that the service which we offer is one which only years of perfecting could achieve.

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART'S MONUMENTAL WORKS
LTD. Office and yard, corner May and Roberts Streets, near Cemetery. Phone 4217.

COMING EVENTS

DIAGONISM—To avoid a colorless existence, keep in the pink of condition. Diagonism, Christmas card, quarters. Exclusive and exclusive range of personal cards now ready for inspection. 1215 Government Street.

A WHIST drive and dance every Saturday night. 8:30 to 11:30. 2405-1-74.

CARNIVAL DANCE—Lake Hill, Wednesday, September 30. Dancing 9 to 11. Art Perry's orchestra. Refranchments. 2405-1-74.

C.P.R. CLUB—First small dance, Thursday, October 1. Empire Hotel, 7:30 to 11:30. 2405-1-74.

FIFTH REGT. Community Dance every Saturday night at the Armory, 8:30. 25c. Service men in uniform free. 2405-1-74.

FORESTERS Whist Drive and Dance, Friday at 8:30. Two 40c. 2405-1-74.

LAKESIDE Women's Institute, military five hundred. Community Hall, Monday, Sept. 28, 8:30 p.m. Refranchments. 2405-1-74.

J.P. MARTIN F.X. 17—Watchman, electric jewelry repaired to satisfy. Turn in your old watch on a new one. F. B. Martin, Jeweler, 602 Fort Street.

COMING EVENTS

(Continued)

MAKE YOUR OWN CIDER—We are prepared to crush apples. Charges moderate. Apply Warehouse, 1115 Wharf Street, Victoria. Growers' Wine Co. Ltd., 224 Yates St.

MADAME OLIVIA, Clairvoyant. Consultations 11 to 1 and 2 to 5 at 233 Pemberton Building, or by appointment. Phone 168 or 4448.

MRS. SIMPSON's children's dancing classes, opening St. Mary's, Oak Bay, Oct. 3, 11:30. Chamber of Commerce, Oct. 10, 3 o'clock. Particulars 629 Niagara.

MILITARY 500 and Dance, Amputation Association of the Great War, Club Rooms, Belmont Building, Wednesday, Sept. 30, at 8:30 p.m. 24 scrip prices for cards and a splendid orchestra for the occasion. Admission 25c. Dances commencing last year. No admission after 9:15.

MILITARY 500 to-night at 8:30 p.m., 1230 Government Street. Good prices. Admission 15c. 2545-1-74.

NOTHING succeeds like success. The New Friendship Club opening dance last Saturday in the K. of P. Hall proved as popular as ever. 24 scrip prices for cards and a splendid orchestra for the occasion. Admission 25c. Dances commencing last year. No admission after 9:15.

REGULAR meeting of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, Thursday, Oct. 1, 8:30 p.m. 2445-1-74.

REX THEATRE NEWS—Next dance to be held Thursday, Oct. 1, nine until twelve. Hot's orchestra. Refranchments. Admission thirty-five cents. 2445-1-74.

SCOTSMEN and others, attention! You can't afford to miss the big social and dance on Thursday, Oct. 1, at the K. of P. Hall, arranged by the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society. 24 scrip prices for cards and a splendid orchestra for the occasion. Admission 25c. Dances commencing last year. No admission after 9:15.

THE biggest dance orchestra in town at the Armory, Saturday night. 2545-1-74.

WARMTH and comfort at Hamletley MacIntyre's. Cakes, Yeast, and other delicacies. 2445-1-74.

HELP WANTED—MALE

AN examination for Forest Rangers will be held in Victoria on October 10, 1925. Applications will be received up to October 10, 1925. Candidates must be British subjects, not more than forty years of age, resident in British Columbia for at least one year, of good character and physical condition, with woods experience and familiar with the practice of logging, timber cruising, surveying, and forest management. Knowledge of the Forest Act and able to organize work and handle men. This examination is to establish an eligible list for the next year from which appointments will be made as rangers are required. Successful candidates are required immediately. W. H. MacIntyre, Civil Service Commissioner, Victoria, B.C. 2207-2-74.

ENGINEERS schooled for certificates. W. G. Winterburn, 225 Central Bldg.

MEN, age 18-40, wanting B.Y. Station. Office positions, \$115-\$1500 month. Free transportation; experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Sup't. 1100 St. Louis. 2405-1-74.

WANTED—At once, salesman to sell personal Christmas cards in city. Liberal commission. Box 2272, Times. 2272-2-74.

WANTED—Apprentice. Apply to Victoria Sheet Metal Works, 424 Water Street. 2539-3-75.

WANTED—Experienced drapery cutter and fitter for high-class work. One trained in Christmas dresses. Good salary and permanent position if satisfactory. Apply, stating qualifications, to Advertising, Box 2278, Times. 2539-3-75.

WANTED—A single man for general farm work; must be good milkier. Apply 125 Admiral's Road. 2446-2-74.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—A girl, for light housework. Apply 1271 E. Hampshire Road. Phone 7392-L2. 2404-2-75.

WE are now enrolling students for our Fall class in hairdressing and allied subjects. Particulars at 218 Bayview Bldg. Phone 8895. 2560-14-78.

WANTED—Elevator girl. Apply Saturday, 666 Central Bldg. 2551-1-74.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

IF you want a carpenter phone Sec. of Local Union, 7219L.

WANTED—AGENTS

PRIVATE Christmas Greeting Cards; sample book free; men and women already making five dollars up daily, in spare time. Christmas cards in city. Garrison Company, Brantford, Ontario. 2193-24-33.

CLYDENDINE grinding motorboat and motorcar repairs, marine work, etc. Armstrong Street, 124 Kingston Street.

STEPHENS' Tact and Boat Works. Repairs, etc. 1237 Sunnyside Avenue, Victoria, B.C. 2551-1-74.

WANTED—13 or 14-foot boat with or without outboard motor. Phone 24157. 2451-1-75.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

ARRIVING FRUIT DAILY—Guaranteed large supplies shrimps, crabs; also fish in season. Askey's Fish Market, 224 Yates St.

A BEAUTIFUL Encyclopedia set of 19 volumes (Winston's) for \$20 cash, cost \$45.00. Apply 24 Winch Bldg., City. Phone 42182.

A SWEET toned piano, like new, 15 months; also piano for rent, \$4 a month. 1817 Quadra. 2532-2-74.

BAIRD's carriages (English), like new, cost \$45.00. Apply 24 Winch Bldg., City. Phone 42182.

BRICK, 114 per M. cash. Estimates on brick, stone, concrete and cement work. Public Market, and Ruby Road. Gordon Head. 2527-2-4.

FOR SALE—Black soil, \$4 per load; also radio poles. Phone 2234. 17

FOR SALE—4-hole Majestic range. Phone 24977. 600-4-74.

FOR SALE—Nice little piano, price \$75. Box 2561, Times. 2561-6-79.

FOR SALE—Standard model typewriter in good order, \$25. Phone 2551-7-74.

FOUR USED RANGE BARGAINS at B.C. Hardware, 218 Fort Street. 15

GUNNEY-OXFORD range, knob water, front, good condition, \$38.50. Jack's Store Works, corner Johnson and Broughton Streets. 2527-2-4.

LOGGERS', cruisers' and sportsmen's clothing, tents, pack sacks, blankets, etc. J. Jones & Bros. Limited, 870 Johnson Street. 2527-2-4.

MALLEABLE AND STEEL RANGERS. \$2 per week. Phone 4659. 1424 Douglas Street. 2527-2-4.

POSITIVELY the cheapest store in town, for quads and North Park; fixtures, wiring, steam heat; moderate rent. 2555, Times.

RELIABLE mailing lists of Victoria and Vancouver Island homes, business men, auto owners, etc.; also complete lists of professional men, retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers throughout Canada. Postpaid refund on order. Write for prospectus. Newton Advertising Agency (established 1908), Suite 24, Winch Bldg., Phone 42182.

RUSSET pears and apples, 10 lbs. 25c. to deliver. Mrs. G. H. Walton, 3099 Mt. Tolmie Road. 2290-6-81.

VIOLINS—Very good violins for sale. Full size, good tone, very old. Full refund on application to 2507-1-74.

GENTLEMEN'S DISCARDED CLOTHING BOUGHT. Best Prices Paid. Call SHAW & CO. Phone 461. 735 Fort Street.

IF YOU DO NOT SEE what you are looking for advertised here, why not advertise your wants? Someone amongst the thousands of readers will most likely have just what you are looking for and be glad to sell at a reasonable price. 17-4.

EDUCATIONAL

ALL SPROTT SHAW (Commercial) Departments of instruction except night school (which re-opens September 22) are now operating, and new pupils are being accepted. Write for prospectus. LANDS ACADEMY (Collegiate) Fall term begins September 28. Telephone 21 or 884 for prospectus. James H. Beatty, M.A., acting Director.

EVENING Technical Classes of the Victoria School Board open Monday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the High School, Fernwood Road. Syllabus at School Board Office. Phone 2252. 2541-1-74.

CHORISTHANS School, 1011 Govt. Commercial subjects. Successful graduates on recommendation. Tel. 374. E. A. Macmillan.

SHORTHAND taught in three months. New Era School, 210 Hibernia-Ross Block. 2558-2-75.

MUSIC

COLUMBIA School of Music. Courses in singing (Italian method), piano, violin, theory, elocution. Pupils monthly recitals. Phone 7272, 118 Broad Street. Those wanting any special hours should reserve at once.

DURRY PRYCE Violin Studio, 1414 Douglas Street. Phone 1444. 17

PIANO lessons 50c, beginners or advanced. Classical or popular music, accompaniment. Success guaranteed. Box 2292, Times. 2292-2-92.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Bar brooch, valued as keepsake. Phone 1552. 2291-1-74.

LOST—Irish terrier named Jerry. Please return to 1271 E. Hampshire Road. 2551-1-74.

LOST—A gold signet ring, University of B.C. crest. Finder please return to 8454L, Reward.

LOST—Strayed from 2535 Government Street, Friday evening, blue Persian cat, 5 months old. Phone 2404. 2567-2-75.

LOST—Memorial Hall banner, three lines La. 1922 and two hand-painted. Found at 1271 E. Hampshire Road. 2551-1-74.

WILL, the person who took gun's coat from Harmony Hall please return to 287 Caledonia Avenue and save further trouble. 2561-1-74.

AUTOMOBILES

DEPENDABLE UNUSED MILEAGE

McLAUGHLIN Master Six, \$1,450. The original owner and in the very best condition. For a quick sale, only \$950. OVERLAND 4 Late model; in nice shape from three to top; an economical buy at \$1,200. OVEB, when new, cost \$1,500. After a careful owner. \$975.

McLAUGHLIN D48 Master Six, in good shape, good tires, nearly new top and gears, a real snap. \$1,250.

CHEVROLET 4-90, good top and rubber. \$1,100.

CHEVROLET 4-90, another buy amongst boys. \$1,100.

A. W. CARTER Motor Cars, Cor. Gordon and Courtney Sts. Phone 446.

CADILLAC 8, 7-passenger. \$500. NABY 7-passenger. \$400.

HUDSON Super Six, 5-passenger. \$1,100. For Cadillac 8, Buick, Hudson Super Six, Studebaker, Dodge, Chevrolet, Packard, Paige, Stutz, Overland, Oakland, Packard, also Maxwell, Republic and Commerces.

PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO. LTD. Ask for Mr. "Junkie". 2415-1-74.

USED CARS OF MERIT

Overland 30 Touring. \$300.

Overland 4 Touring. \$400.

Ford Country Club. \$375.

Ford Touring. \$375.

Studebaker. \$375.

Chevrolet Baby Grand. \$375.

Chevrolet Sedan. \$375.

All the above cars are in excellent running order and very good buys at these prices. Thirty day guarantee and liberal terms arranged.

THOS. PLIMLEY LIMITED. Broughton St. Phone 697. Victoria, B.C.

LOOK THESE OVER

1924 Dodge Special Touring. \$1,050.

1924 Ford Touring. \$750.

1924 Chevrolet Special. \$750.

1924 Ford Touring. \$750.

Terms Arranged to Suit Purchaser.

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS LIMITED. 1915.

OLYMPIC GARAGE

Corner Wharf and Broughton Streets. Drive Yourself Cars, \$1.00 Per Hour. Phone 2248.

LOOK THESE OVER

Two-ton Traffic Truck, with stake body and top. This truck has had very little use, and that all on paved streets. We will sell this truck in absolute perfect condition and sell her for \$750.00.

Scraping Booth Six, just completely overhauled, good tires, bumper, run, windshield wipers, everything O.K. \$1,200.00.

1924 Chevrolet Superior, in perfect order; has front and rear bumper, spot light, sun visor, spare tire and everything in perfect condition. \$1,000.00.

1924 Ford Touring, always practically owned. No Chev. in the city will run any better for the price. \$1,000.00.

TAIT & MCRA. Phone 1693. 993 Yates Street.

FORD Sedan, detachable seat covers, two new Silverton cords on rear, Pathfinder cords on front and spare, good mechanical condition, \$425. Terms if desired. First come, first served.

A. W. CARTER. Hudson Super Six and Essex Motor Cars, Cor. Gordon and Courtney Sts. Phone 446.

GENUINE BARGAINS GUARANTEED

Cadillac 8, like new. \$1,000.

Hudson Super Six. \$850.

Oldsmobile. \$850.

Overland Touring, new battery. \$850.

Overland Roadster. \$850.

Used Parts for Chevrolet, Oakland and Ford. CAPITAL SERVICE GARAGE. 1652 Port Street. Phone 834.

ADDRESSING and mailing circulars to car owners. We have names and addresses of all car owners in Victoria, and will accept best offers. Newton Advertising Agency, Suite 24, Winch Bldg. Phone 42182.

DURANT A SPECIAL—1924 model, in splendid condition, only \$800. Good tires, new battery, new motor, and all accessories. Will accept best offer, terms can be arranged. Apply Box 2212, Times. 2212-2-74.

FOR SALE—Ford touring, 1922 model, good running order, bumper, spot light, rear view mirror, cutout, spare tire, leaving town. Phone 1592. 16-4.

FOR SALE—1924 only, 2544 non-shield tires, 2nd hand, 2474. Cadillac 8, 1923, 2474. Cadillac 8, 1923, 2474.

FOR SALE—Used tires and tubes, 1st hand, 2474. Cadillac 8, 1923, 2474. Cadillac 8, 1923, 2474.

NEW trucks, used trucks, tractors and trailers. Thos. Plimley Limited, Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone 167.

AUTOMOBILES

(Continued)

A CHANCE FOR A BARGAIN

HERE IT IS—A 1923 Chevrolet Superior Touring, in exceptionally nice condition. Mechanically it is like new, and the outside appearance would easily use for new. The tires are as follows: 2 balloons on rear and 2 sedan cords on front. It will guarantee this car for one month, and easy terms can be arranged at \$545.

See it at MASTERS MOTOR CO. LIMITED. 515 Yates St., Cor. of Quadra. Phone 372.

FORD OWNERS—We are now ready to install the Nelson superior steering gear with concealed horn wires and other improvements for new and old type steering. Call and have a demonstration. Louis Nelson's Garage, corner Vancouver and View Streets. Phone 276. Patented in U.S. and Canada. 222911

DON'T BUY a second-hand car until you see our values. Here are two, Dodge 1921, engine overhauled, good rubber, new paint and new battery. \$1,100. and a 1922, excellent mechanical condition. \$900.

CONSOLIDATED MOTORS (VICTORIA) LIMITED. 461 Yates Street. Phone 2176.

FORD DELIVERY. \$1,175.

DODGE TOURING. \$1,200.

CHEVROLET. \$1,150.

HUDSON 7-PASS TOURING. \$1,215.

THE STAR GARAGE. Phone 2778. Cor. View and Vancouver Sts. now on Westholme Hotel. 2384-6-77.

GUARANTEED USED FORD CARS FOR SALE.

\$425—FORD SEDAN, 1921 model, in Park, in perfect condition, new paint. A real snap. 2545-1-74.

\$320—FORD TOURING CAR, 1922 model, thoroughly overhauled and repainted. Easy terms.

\$375—FORD ROADSTER, 1923 model, looks and runs like new, new paint and reconditioned throughout.

\$250—FORD TON TRUCK CHASSIS, just out of the shop, new paint, hauled completely from one end to the other, 1923 model.

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LIMITED. Ford Dealers. 831 Yates St.

GOOD three cheap, all state. Come while selection is good. International School, View Street. Phone 1581.

WANTED—Cars and trucks for wrecking. Best prices paid. W. Frank Carter, Wrecking Co., 549 View Street. Phone 1581.

MOTORCYCLES AND CYCLES

BOY'S second-hand bicycles from \$12.50. Victory Cycle Works, 581 Johnston Street, 4 doors below Government St.

FOR SALE—Lady's bicycle, excellent condition. Phone 6174 or 2678. 2545-2-74.

EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—4-room cottage, garage, fruit trees, high location and low taxes; price \$1,100 or will exchange as part payment for 4 or 1-room bungalow. Box 199, Times. 60-17.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—4-room cottage, garage, fruit trees, high location and low taxes; price \$1,100 or will exchange as part payment for 4 or 1-room bungalow. Box 199, Times. 60-17.

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REAL ESTATE—HOUSES, LOTS and ACREAGE FOR SALE

A REAL BARGAIN IN JAMES BAY

6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, in 1st class residential district, close to city, open fireplace, laundry tub, garage, nice garden. This has been greatly reduced in price as owner is leaving the city. Price \$1,750; \$1,600 cash, balance at 6 per cent.

TYSON & WALKER

620 Fort Street Phone 1406

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

SALMON RIVER MINE WORK REPORTED ON

Stewart, B.C., Newspaper Sends Investigator Out to Look Over Properties

Stewart, B.C., Sept. 26 (By Mail)—Actual conditions of mines on the Salmon River are described by a staff representative of the Portland Canal News, who has just returned from a three-day trip to gather information for the readers of his paper. He writes to The News: Leaving the stage at Texas Creek bridge over Salmon River, the trail led by more or less easy stages up to the well known pass from which that splendid view of the whole district. The writer photographed it in 1910; a comparison of that photo with the present appearance of the ice shows that the glacier has receded nearly 1,000 feet.

GLACIER IS EASY
The climb onto the ice is still easy, and so is the travel, except that on the evening in question the usual night wind coming down hill in eddies alternate hot and cold waves was an element impeding progress. A mile or so up the glacier, the crevasses had widened considerably in the past decade, but are still negotiable, even by the uninitiated. The fact that horses are constantly packing supplies to the many mining properties bordering that huge field of ice, and that only one has been lost in recent years, indicates in a very telling manner how much more simple is the transportation problem than would be supposed by the general public.

An hour from the foot of the glacier landed us on the Marjory group of claims, where a well-graded trail up an impossible-looking mountain side led, in a few minutes, to a splendidly built log cabin in one of the most beautiful spots imaginable. On a comparatively level, timbered bench, with open grassy slopes nearby, affording excellent horse feed, the cabin perched almost at the corner of two precipices, overlooks the whole of the Salmon valley, a view that makes the ordinary town-dweller gasp with amazement.

MUNRO GROUP
This property is one of the most accessible of the glacial area. It can be reached even under present transportation conditions within four hours of the Stewart wharf. There is nothing to hinder shipments of high-grade ore, such as is in evidence, as soon as the owners are in a financial position to mine it. There are timber and water on the ground. There are no physical difficulties to prevent the building of a tram to the foot of the glacier, or even to eleven-mile if desired.

SOME GREAT WORK DONE
The work done on the claims is a credit to their owners. Unfor-

PAINS ACROSS THE BACK

Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mitchell, Ontario.—"I have taken your medicine for a number of years. I do not take it steady all the time, but I am never without it. I always keep it in the house. I took it first for pains in the abdomen and bearing-down pains, headaches and pains across the back. I have my home to look after and my day I could not get up at all. I saw the advertisement in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and Mrs. John Miller told me about it, too. Every time I take it, it makes me feel better and I always recommend it to my friends. I am willing to answer letters from women asking about this medicine and you may use this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. F. J. WASSMANN, Mitchell, Ontario.

The merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is told by women to each other. Many women know by experience what this medicine will do and they are anxious for others to know. Such testimony should cause any woman suffering from the troubles so common to her sex to give this well-known medicine a fair trial.

Do you know that in a recent canvass among women users of the Vegetable Compound over 250,000 replies were received. To the question, "Have you received benefit by taking this medicine?" 98 per cent. replied "Yes." This means 98 out of every 100 women are in better health because they have given this medicine a fair trial.

(Adv.)

ATTRACTIVE SUBURBAN HOME

WITH country surroundings and advantages, although only 15 minutes by street car to centre of the city, close to bathing beach on sea coast and convenient to stores, school, churches, etc. There is a well and substantially built.

1-ROOM RESIDENCE with 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Rooms painted and beamed, open fireplace and all modern conveniences. There are also several chicken houses and building suitable for garage.

EXCELLENT LAND particularly suitable for almost any form of vegetation, nicely treed with fruit trees and oaks. This property has many delightful features and appeals as a most convenient family home.

Price of house and ONE ACRE, \$4,500; or place as it stands with TWO ACRES, \$5,500.

SWINERTON & MURRAY LIMITED

Real Estate, Financial and General Insurance Agents

1113 Broad Street Phone 1076

40-ACRE RANCH

ONLY six miles from Victoria, with six-room bungalow, barn and chicken house; about three acres under cultivation; balance in good timber. Price \$12,500. A genuine bargain.

JOHN GREENWOOD 1120 Government Street

Like a lighthouse on a rocky shoal, advertising steers you into safe harbours where honest merchants sell at fair prices. Read the advertisements every day. Make them your shopping pilots.

SWINERTON & MURRAY LIMITED Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents

640 Fort Street

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Electric Irons

Enjoy the comfort and convenience of an up-to-date iron. Let this special sale be your opportunity to banish drudgery for many a year. A limited number only to be sold at this special price.

Drake Hardware Co. Ltd.

1418 Douglas Street

Phone 1645



J. KINGHAM & CO. LIMITED
1004 Broad St. Perimeter Block Phone 647
Our Method 20 socks to the ton and 100 lbs of coal in each sack

STUDEBAKER

STANDARD SIX

TWO-DOOR

SEDAN
\$1,995

Delivered in Victoria

The lowest price ever offered made possible by Studebaker's one-profit policy and no yearly models.

Jameson Motors Ltd
Vancouver Island Distributors
Phone 2246 740 Broughton St.

League Leaders See Real Progress In Peace Moves

Geneva, Sept. 26.—With negotiations about to be inaugurated between the Allies and Germany for a security pact, the Assembly of the League of Nations yesterday gave special attention to a friendly French gesture toward Germany, conveyed in the words of M. de Jouvenel, former

Big Linen Mills Start in Oregon

Salem, Ore., Sept. 26.—Officers and directors were named to-day by the Oregon Linen Mills Inc., which is incorporated at \$400,000. These are T. E. Kay, state treasurer, president; T. A. Livesley, vice-president; and K. O. Snelling, secretary-treasurer. Directors are T. A. Livesley, Col. W. B. Bartram, T. E. Kay and John H. McNary, all of Salem; Julius L. Meier, Portland; James Biddell, Monmouth, and M. G. Gunderson, Silverton. Two other directors are to be named, one by the Canadian interests and the other by the manager of the plant, to be selected later. The directors have called for ten per cent of the subscriptions.

SPECIAL MEN'S BOOTS

(As illustrated)

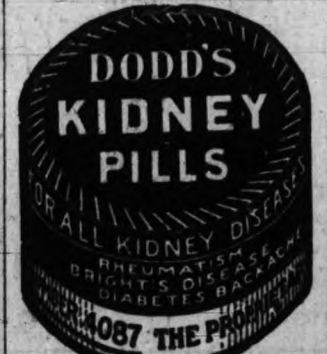
TAN CHROME SOLID LEATHER

Sizes 6 to 10

\$3.95

Reg. Price \$7.00

The General Warehouse
827 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.
Wholesale District
Below Government—Phone 2170



FIRE OUTBREAK AT SEMPLE'S HALL

Victoria West Recreation and Social Centre Scene of Fire After Dance

When the last of the dancers had left Semple's Hall, Victoria, West, and the place had been locked up last night, small boys, playing on the street even at that late hour, noticed smoke issuing from the rear of the building. It was at that time, about 12:10 o'clock, and an alarm was immediately sent in to the fire hall near-by.

Victoria West firemen attended instantly, and the city force took the alarm and sent a wagon out to the scene. Within ten minutes the flames were well under control, and in half an hour the fire was practically out.

NEW TRADE TREATY IN FORCE OCTOBER 1

Ottawa, Sept. 26.—Premier King announced last evening that an Order-in-Council had been passed by the Government for the proclamation of the trade treaty between Canada and Australia, effective October 1 next.

An Australian announcement that the pact would be effective on the same date was made Thursday.

STEWART REVEALS DUNWELL PLANS

Winter Work to Block Out Ore Before Mill is Ordered—Next Spring

Robert Stewart, president of the Dunwell Mines, who recently returned with his board of directors from Stewart, B. C., where they made an official examination of the property, announces that the crew at the mine is being increased for winter operations and that the first thing to be done will be the continuation of No. 4 tunnel to its intersection with the downward extension of the ore body opened in tunnels three, two and one. It is then planned to raise through four to three, a distance on the dip of the vein of about 200 feet. This done, the north drift on No. 3 will be widened to a working level and continued north a sufficient distance, possibly 1,000 feet, when a crosscut will be driven west to encounter the large ore bodies exposed on the Sunbeam claim.

WILL SHIP AND MINE.
This work will necessitate breaking a considerable tonnage of high-grade ore, which it is the intention of the company to ship on the morning of the winter months. This work it is estimated will take until Spring to complete. In the interval it is the intention to have all ore seventy-five or 100 tons capacity, and situated at the foot of the hill nearly due west of the portals of No. 4 tunnel.

WELL FIXED FINANCIALLY.
Concerning the reported intention of appointing a manager, Mr. Stewart said that nothing has as yet been decided upon in this connection, though he inferred that negotiations to this end were being carried on. In connection with finances, these are in excellent shape and the company is assured of all the capital necessary to place the mine on an operating basis.

ORE BODIES OPENED UP.
In speaking of the ore bodies opened up in the mine, Mr. Stewart said that the company's assayer, Mr. White, last Fall gave the mine a thorough sampling, and 200 samples taken from the veins as exposed in the drifts from number one and two tunnels gave an average value of \$46 in gold, silver and lead. The greatest depth gained on the dip of the veins in these drifts is about 400 feet. The length of the drift in No. 2 tunnel is 550 feet, with the vein very strong in the North face and carrying both high-grade and a good milling grade ore. The showings on the Sunbeam claim, consisting of three veins, two of which have been traced by open cutting and stripping for a distance of about 800 feet, have been proven to be the northern extension of the vein system opened approximately 1,000 feet to the south.

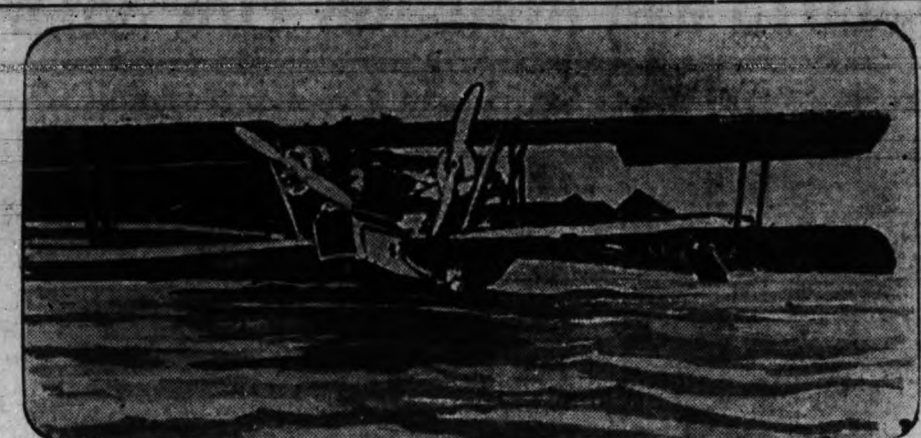
HOW A WOMAN

delights in keeping her bed and table linen ready for critical eyes! So pick and span! So beautifully clean that people look twice in admiration.

If you want a new experience, watch how beautifully, how safely this laundry brings out that original newness to bed and table linen.

PHONE 118
VICTORIA STEAM LAUNDRY CO. LTD.
Entrust Your Washing to Us
Always The Best

HAWAIIAN FLIGHT RESCUE PICTURES FROM HONOLULU BY RADIO



The Navy Seaplane PN-9 No. 1 in which Commander Rodgers and his men made their adventurous flight to Hawaii here is shown anchored in the harbor of Honolulu. The photograph was rushed to Honolulu and transmitted thence 6,000 miles to New York by the Photogram process of the Radio Corporation of America. The radio impulse was relayed once only, at the station in San Francisco. The overcoming of bad static conditions in the atmosphere to permit sending of recognizable pictures one-fourth around the world is considered a notable achievement by radio experts. The term condition of the wings by the time the airship reached port is noticeable.

PETITION AGAINST EXPROPRIATION READY

Opponents of City's Water Policy Commence Campaign

Opponents of expropriation of the Esquimalt Waterworks by the City will commence active campaigning on Monday morning, when circulation of a petition to the Legislature will be undertaken.

The chief argument advanced against expropriation contends that no municipality should be allowed to acquire public service corporations without the approval of the ratepayers. Ratification by the Legislature of the expropriation is declared by opponents of the City's action to be creating a dangerous precedent for all other municipalities.

The petition is as follows:

"To the Honorable the Speaker and Members of the Legislative Assembly:

"The humble petition of the undersigned ratepayers and property owners and residents of the City of Victoria sheweth:

"That the Corporation of the City of Victoria and Esquimalt Waterworks Company, incorporated by private act of the Legislature of British Columbia, is about to present petitions praying your Honorable Body to enact certain legislation so as to empower the Corporation of the City of Victoria to acquire the whole of the undertakings of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company. Your petitioners pray that the prayers of the said petition be granted and that legislation be not passed on the following grounds, viz:

"1. That the majority and a majority of the members of the City of Victoria entered into an agreement with the Esquimalt Waterworks Company seeking to bind the Municipality of Victoria to pay \$1,450,000 for the said Esquimalt Waterworks system, and grant a special privilege to a certain corporate body without first introducing a by-law into the council or submitting the same to the ratepayers for their approval, notwithstanding that the City of Victoria spent over \$2,500,000 in acquiring the Esquimalt Waterworks system, which provides a water supply far in excess of the City's present requirements and sufficient for a population of at least 200,000 people."

"2. Your petitioners say that the said Esquimalt Waterworks Company was granted its wide powers, rights and privileges by the Legislature, conditioned on giving the right to the citizens of Victoria, to demand, if desired, fifty million gallons of water per day at the rate of six cents per 1,000 gallons, which is more than sufficient to supply an increased population of 60,000 people with 100 gallons per day, and that the effect of the proposed legislation here objected to, is to relieve the said company of such obligation and deprive the citizens of Victoria of that valuable right, and no offset, or credit, is being given in the negotiations for the said extremely valuable right."

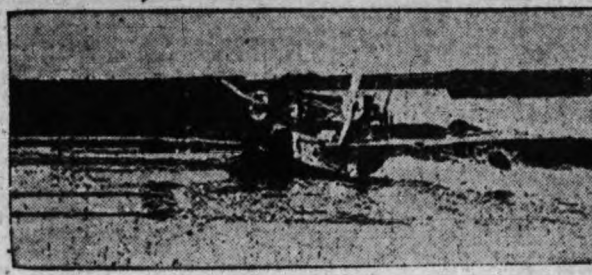
"3. Your petitioners say that the principle here contended for by your petitioners, viz: that no municipality should be allowed to acquire a public service corporation or grant any special privilege without the approval of its ratepayers, is a sound principle of municipal government and is of universal application, and to endorse or validate by legislation a particular transaction, without the approval of the ratepayers of the City of Victoria (the capital city of the Province) being given an opportunity to pass on it, would have a far reaching effect by creating a dangerous precedent, not only in this municipality but also for other municipal councils through the Province to follow, and be contrary to the salutary design of all municipal governments."

"Your petitioners therefore humbly pray that the prayers of the said petition be rejected and that such legislation be not enacted."

Now What Would King George do With Pet Whale?

London, Sept. 26.—What would King George do with a whale if he were presented with one? This was the question prompted recently by the chase of a great whale off the coast of the English coast by fishermen who sought to capture it for their ruler. The idea of presenting a whale to the King is in accordance with an act dating back to the days of Edward II, under which all whales and sturgeons with one exception caught north of the coast of Great Britain, belong to the reigning monarch.

King George has rarely had the refusal of a whale, and he had had several sturgeons presented to him during his reign, the first such gift being made at the time of his coronation.



The Navy Seaplane PN-9 No. 1 photographed after its safe arrival with Commander John Rodgers and crew in the harbor of Honolulu. This picture is the unretouched copy as received by the photogram process of the Radio Corporation of America, sent from Honolulu to New York. The overcoming of static and the bridging of 6,000 miles of space by radio to send a recognizable likeness is considered a notable achievement by radio experts.

TRANSCANADA CARS ARE HEADING WEST

Dunlop Tire Party Arrives at Banff; Canadian Highway Car En Route

Two transcontinental motor parties are now making their way westward. One is to test the feasibility of a transcontinental highway and is being made by a Ford car, which is being directed by Dr. P. E. Doolittle, president of the Canadian Automobile Association, while the other is a tire test being carried out for the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Company by R. D. Mac, Law of St. John.

At present the Dunlop representative, is ahead. From St. John, where he resides, the party visited Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Kingston, Toronto, Niagara Falls, and then crossed over to Northern Michigan via Sault Ste. Marie. They re-entered Canada again via Emerson, visiting Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon and Calgary, and now they have reached Banff.

The Ford car which has been sent from Detroit to test out the Canadian transcontinental highway, had quite an experience crossing the famous high-level bridge across the St. Lawrence River, east of Quebec City. The car was forced to take to the railway ties in order to get across. The motor must not be carried by train during its trip across the continent.

The Canadian Highway Association medal conditions allow the use of ferries, but as far as possible this course is being avoided during the trip.

With the car Henry Ford has sent the official motion picture photographer of the Ford Company, and a newspaperman to write up this novel trip.

Big Town Habits Get the Blame

New York, Sept. 26.—Yesterday, this is some big town. James Boyce, of 182nd Street, returned home, as he thought, the other night, and went to sleep. The next he knew he was being awakened and arrested for trespass. He had entered the house next door to his, and he was arrested only by the fact that he was arrested. However, I know of dozens of similar occurrences in which no arrests were made. There are rows upon rows of houses identically alike in various sections of the city. And a man need not have been drinking to enter the wrong one.

Your correspondent was sitting with head phones on trying to hear Davenport through the static one night when he looked up and saw a strange man and woman in the room. They were as much startled as he was. It developed that they lived on the floor below and anyone living that far away from you in New York is a perfect stranger.

ARMISTICE POPPIES

Ottawa, Sept. 26.—Hon. H. S. Reiland, Minister of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, announces that arrangements have been made for disabled men in Victoria shops to proceed with manufacture of silk poppies for the custom of wearing a token of remembrance on Armistice Day.

LAW WAS WINNER

Lunenburg, Sept. 26.—Laurie Peener, expert swimmer, in attempting to resist arrest on a serious charge, leaped into the icy waters of the harbor here from a boat 220 yards from shore. He swam under water a long distance to elude his pursuers, but wind and tide favored the law and he was taken from the water almost unconscious.

U.S. LENDS BILLION SO FAR THIS YEAR

Total of American Foreign Investments Now Runs to \$90 Per Capita

New York, Sept. 26.—Opening of the French debt funding negotiations with a prospective settlement likely to pave the way for a fresh flood of European loans has directed attention to America's growth as a lender to the world. Loans to foreign countries and industries, including private bank credits and advances, so far this year, have exceeded \$1,000,000,000 and with negotiations pending for an additional billion dollars, 1925 promises to set a new high record in foreign financing.

Fortified by the possession of almost one-half of the world's supply of gold, the United States has not found it difficult to extend its credit to the rest of the world. Yet in the space of three months, its investors are sending to foreign nations more money than it took to build the Panama Canal. The total of private American investments abroad, according to the latest figures, is approximately \$90 per capita, approaches the assessed valuation of New York—and is more than double the currency in actual circulation in the United States.

Since the World War, foreign loans offered publicly in this country have totaled approximately \$5,000,000,000. In 1924 alone the total was \$1,242,185,000, exclusive of countless private banking operations which are not publicly advertised.

Only within the last two years, particularly since the inception of the Dawes plan, has the European industry generally been placed on a sound enough basis to attract the investment of American capital. Previously most of America's foreign loans were made to governments, amply secured by fixed revenues and the high credit of individual nations.

Contributing to the growing power of the United States as a world financial centre has been the unofficial but nevertheless effective embargo on foreign loans in London, enforced since the restoration of the gold standard in Great Britain.

Financial conditions in other European countries which prior to the war did a large international banking business have not yet returned to the point of stability which would enable them to float large foreign loans. As a result New York gradually is assuming responsibilities long shouldered by London, Paris, Berlin, Amsterdam, Brussels and Vienna.

Demand upon American banks for financial assistance are manifold and varied. From public utilities in Japan, cotton planters in South America, coffee in Sao Paulo, nitrate producers in Chile and steel manufacturers in Hungary, loans are sought.

Based on inquiries from foreign governments, municipalities and industries, tentative estimates made in banking circles list prospective loans to various countries as follows:

Germany, \$200,000,000.
France, \$150,000,000.
Italy, \$100,000,000.
Belgium, \$75,000,000.
Czechoslovakia, \$70,000,000.
Japan, \$50,000,000.
Austria, \$37,500,000.
Hungary, \$30,000,000.
Scores of other loans, ranging in size from \$1,000,000 to \$25,000,000 are listed as possibilities.

ENDED YEARS OF BAD HEADACHES

"Fruit-a-lives" Completely Relieves all forms of Headache



MRS. HONORE VALIQUETTE

"For over three years, I was troubled with very bad headaches, Nervous Dyspepsia and Liver Troubles. Then, I began taking 'Fruit-a-lives'. Very soon my condition improved, and thanks to these wonderful fruit tablets I am once more entirely well."

The wonders of the famous Fruit Treatment are only revealed when you read a letter like this, which comes from Madame Valiquette, 1133 Notre Dame St. W. Montreal.

"Fruit-a-lives" is the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes, intensified and combined with tonics and forms a complete fruit treatment for Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Skin Troubles.

25c and 50c a box—at dealers or sent by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa, Ont. (Adv.)

TWO MEN ARE TO BE SENTENCED FOR FRAUD

Los Angeles, Sept. 26.—H. D. Hibbs and Thomas Hennessy, so-called ten-for-one rail merger promoters, were convicted of grand larceny in superior court here last night.

The two men, who are said to have obtained upwards of \$1,000,000 from Southern California investors by promising them \$10 for every \$1 loaned to help them complete a gigantic merger involving railroad property worth \$5,000,000,000, were convicted on thirty of the three-three counts of grand larceny by trick and device, and acquitted on the other three.

The defendants, who had been at liberty under \$50,000 bail, were remanded in the custody of the sheriff. They will be sentenced next Tuesday.

The jury deliberated about eight hours before arriving at the verdict. Immediately after the lengthy verdict had been read count by count, the defence announced an appeal would be taken.

CHILD LOST LIFE

Berwick, N.S., Sept. 26.—The two-year-old daughter of Mrs. Charles Sturatt, of Waterville, N.S., died yesterday after drinking a cup of tea.

E. B. JONES

Grocer, North Park and Cook

HE SELLS

"Our Own Brand"

BUTTER

Liberal Nominating Convention

For Dominion Election

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 29

At 8 p.m. at

ALEXANDRA HALL, COURTNEY STREET

All Liberal Voters for Victoria City Will Be Welcome

Orchestra Leader Plays Clown; Must Now Get Double Pay

New York, September 26.—One of the current musical shows has an orchestra leader who is a great clown. During several of the jazz numbers he has been cutting high didoes and in that manner becomes the centre of attention. Now the musicians' union has notified him that he will have to quit clowning or collect double salary because his conduct makes him an actor.

CHALLENGES FOLEY

Nelson, Sept. 26.—Al Broom, manager of Jackie Lewis of Regina, is in Nelson and last night issued a challenge on behalf of his boy, to Vic Foley, winner of the Foley-King bout at Vancouver. Broom seeks a bout anywhere suitable to Foley, on a winner-take-all basis.

Stonewall Jackson Cigar

The Old Favorite

5¢

Manufactured by General Cigar Company Limited, IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED, Sole Distributors

"I Don't Lose Any More Cattle

—since I tried that 'Bowman' Cattle Abortion Remedy. Better get some for your stock Tim."

Erick Bowman Remedy Co.
of Canada Ltd.
PHONE 1231
OFFICE AND FACTORY, 618 YATES STREET

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1925

Training Healthy Young Canadians

Clean Mind in Clean Body is the Y.M.C.A. Objective

AFTER a most successful Summer season the Young Men's Christian Association has now commenced the Winter programme of activities. A fine schedule has been drawn up for the youngsters, and during the next few months the association's building will present a busy scene. In a couple of weeks the gymnasium classes will all be under way, with the boys taking their usual keen interest in their athletics.

The Winter programme this year will be one of the best that has been lined up for several years. It will include basketball and indoor soccer leagues and athletic competitions. Swimming galas will be staged between the various divisions, while, during the season, the young men will go out on long bicycle hikes.

Bean feeds will be held every week, while another big item is the annual Father and Son Banquet, when the dads and boys get together for a real good time. The local "Y" has the honor of staging the largest Father and Son Banquet known.

Another big feature is the annual circus staged by the boys. The youngsters plan everything themselves, and those who witnessed the affair last year know that they put on a real good show.

The Winter activities are carried out under the personal direction of the physical director and boys' work secretary. They are assisted by the leaders' corps, a group of well-trained lads. This squad is picked just after the start of the Winter session and keen competition exists between the boys, who are all anxious to form part of this corps.

"Any idea which you wish to

as a unit of the organization, has behind it the inspiration which comes from the belief.

The boys' division deals with individuals, boys who have lives to live, whose lives will affect others as well as be affected by those with whom they come in contact. The boy is taken in his formative years, at a period when he is developing habits that are either good or bad. In the association he is directed into channels of right thinking and right living, and the results are plainly seen. "Steering boys to manhood" is a great task and such is the duty of the "Y."

The training which the boy receives is definite. Every feature of the programme into which he enters has a decided bearing on his life. The time he spends in the gymnasium under expert leadership helps him to develop a strong, lithe body, capable of withstanding the

board of directors feel fully confident that with this plan in vogue the association will embark on the most successful Winter season in its history in Victoria.

The directors, wishing to make it possible for every boy in Victoria to enjoy the character-building programme of the "Y," have introduced this plan. Commencing October 1, the membership in the boys' division in the above ages will be based upon the boys' statement of purpose—agreement to stand for certain association ideals and willingness to render service—a contribution towards the cost of the programme, the amount to be decided upon after a conference between the parent and the association secretary, agreement to stand for certain association ideals and willingness to render service—a contribution towards the cost of the programme.

HEADS LOCAL Y.M.C.A.



DR. M. W. THOMAS

Health," is the slogan of the physical directors of the association. A boy goes from one phase of the work to another in a logical order and is at all times under careful observation.

The boys are divided on the gymnasium floor, into squads, according to their proficiency, each one under a member of the Junior Leaders' Corps who puts them through their exercises. The boys are promoted to higher squads as they show reasonable improvement and are capable of tackling harder work.

Group games have a big place in the gym programme. Competition is always keen between the various squads.

BOXING, GAMES, SWIMMING

Basketball and indoor soccer are also popular and after each regular class two of the gang will "choose-up" the "Reds" and the "Blues," the physical director being voted the popular referee. These games are just played "for fun" that one objective being certainly reached. After the basketball or soccer, some of the "tougher" members try their hand at boxing or go out for a short run. This is followed by half an hour in the spacious tank and under the cooling showers. There is a place in the "Y" gym classes for any boy who wants to mix in with a clean, happy-hearted bunch of youngsters.

The "Y" boy believes that to play hard, to play clean, and to be a good loser, always giving credit due to one's opponent is much more important than the mere winning of a contest. Unselfish team play developed through games, is the beginning of that finer object that is so much needed in our social and public life of to-day—co-operation. The boys learn by experience that it is much better to work together than individually.

LEADERS' CORPS

Assisting the instructors in carrying out the graded programme of physical activities on the floor, is a group of specially trained youngsters who show particular interest in certain gymnastics. These boys act as squad leaders and put groups through their paces under the general direction of the physical director. As well as supplying leadership on the floor, these boys are responsible as leaders throughout all phases of the association's work. It is a distinct honor and no small responsibility to be in the selected service organization. Each division of the

boys' membership has its own Leaders' Corps. The selection of the Leaders' Corps is one of the first tasks to be undertaken with the beginning of the season.

DEVOTIONAL WORK

Quite a considerable portion of the time and interest of a "Y" boy is taken up with the devotional side of life. Bible study is carried on in nearly every group during the Winter months, the study culminating in the "Y" Bible study examinations in April. The aim of the "Y" in Bible study with the boys is to get them to discuss their problems of the home, church and school on the playground or at work and try to find solutions for these problems based on their study of the Bible. Christian standards of conduct are considered with the help of the Bible and the lives of heroes of the Faith inspire the boys to nobler living.

The boys' division is also interested in the efforts of the National Council to maintain boys' work secretaries in India. One hundred dollars has been raised by the youngsters themselves each year.

BOYS' DIVISION

The Victoria association is an organization into which a boy may come and have companionship with real fellows of his own age in clean and attractive surroundings. In the varied features of the programme he will find something to interest him in his spare time, something which will prove useful to him in the building up of a four-square personality. It is not intended that a boy should cover every feature of the programme but that he should choose those that will be of the greatest help to him.

The task of the association is to train boys in better and more useful citizenship, which is accomplished by careful coaching of the individual, according to the ideal expressed in Luke: "Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man," that is intellectually, physically, spiritually and socially.

For the furthering of his mental development the boy is advised as to his school relationships, or, in the case of the working boy, is guided into channels of study. Debates, oratory, group discussions, and in many other ways, his mental facilities are helped. A well-equipped gymnasium, swimming pool, with trained leadership in a varied and physical programme help the boy to strengthen his muscle and steady his courage for more severe tests. "Y" boys are encouraged in church and Sunday school; they study the Bible in small, congenial groups under elder and thoughtful leaders.

As well as the usual weekly schedule of events, the boys look forward throughout the year to special features, such as the "open houses," when their non-member guests are especially welcomed; swimming galas, of which it is expected there will be three this coming Winter; athletics and leagues; talks by the boys themselves, and also by invited adult guests, on various subjects of interest and real use; stunt night, when the amateur theatrical producers among the younger generation show their friends their talent.

THE ORGANIZATION

Many hundred boys annually came into contact with the boys' division, and thus the membership includes every part of the city and its influence is far reaching.

elect their own officers, who control the policy and affairs of the group upon the advice of an adult leader, who gives much of his time in encouraging the growth and development of the individual boys of the group.

In these groups every boy has the opportunity of expressing his own ideas and opinions and learns also to appreciate the qualities of the other boys.

Part of the programme of a club meeting deals with the business of the group in relationship to the other groups in its class of membership. In the junior school class alone there are six self-governing units. Another important part of the club routine is the Bible study. In this the practical application is sought. The boys first find their problem then seek the solution of it with the help of the lives and characters of the men they study. Interclub debates and oratory, talks on health, citizenship, vocational guidance, industries, natural resources, etc., give the boys a really practical knowledge of the opportunities and responsibilities lying before them as men. Inter-group competition in games, athletics, gymnastics and swimming stimulate the boys' desire to become an all-round healthy individual.

The development of the "star athlete" is not the policy of the association, but the general participation of the great mass of boys in real, live activities which tend to build up a boy's physique and character.

products of the club are shaping up as some of the best young swimmers in the city.

Last season three successful galas were promoted by the club, one at their quarters at the Gorge and the other two in the spacious "Y" tank.

The local post of the Native Sons of Canada presented a fine cup and group of medals to the club. The trophy was given for the highest aggregate of points in the fifty yards free style, 200 yards free style, long plunge and diving.

The "Y" now possess a fine swimming tank at the Gorge, situated near Curtis Point. There, during the Summer months, the members of the club gather to spend their odd afternoons or evenings.

"Every member a swimmer" is the byword of the "Y," and each year many take advantage of the courses of instruction, which are as thorough and successful as they are popular. For school boys special swimming classes are held every Saturday morning between the hours of 11 and 12. Any working lads who desire instruction meet on Saturday evening at 7.30. It is hoped that this year, as last, it may be the privilege of the association to spread the knowledge of swimming further in the community.

BUILDING STRONG BODIES IN GYMNASIUM



dominate a nation must first lay hold of the thoughtful boys, the ambitious boys, the boys of vision. These are the most potential elements in the life of the countries. There is no more direct way to accomplish solution of the most difficult problems which press upon the nation than to dominate the boys, the hope of the race, with the right ideals and visions.

These words of Dr. John R. Mott, the great Y.M.C.A. leader, a world authority on educational matters, express the belief that actuates the Young Men's Christian Association in its work. The boys' division of the local association,

rigors of the work that lies before him. The discussion groups on life problems teach him to form wiser opinions on matters of vital importance, and make it possible for him to live his life in closer harmony with the world. Here a boy learns to appreciate and respect the judgment of others and at the same time how to express his own original ideas, knowing that they will be given careful consideration.

A new policy to increase the boys' membership has just been launched. The new idea will only affect youngsters between the ages of twelve and seventeen years. The

the amount to be decided upon after a conference between the parent and the association secretary.

The association believes that in this way, a much larger number of boys will be reached, and the cost will be more equitably distributed, also that each youngster will realize more clearly what association membership means.

PHYSICAL DEPARTMENT

The all-round physical development of the boy is the aim of the physical department. "Build a Strong Body and Ensure Good

ALL READY FOR LONG BICYCLE HIKE



twice a week. They gather jointly once a week for their "feed" and social period, after which they retire to their own club meetings.

The employed boys' divisions likewise have separate classes and group organizations. The different divisions compete in their all-round programme for a cup, which is won only after a very versatile campaign.

SELF-GOVERNED CLUBS

Every boy who becomes a regular member is eligible for membership in one of the self-governing boys' clubs following the four-square programme. The boys

icipation of the great mass of boys in real, live activities which tend to build up a boy's physique and character.

SWIMMING CLUB

One of the many features of the "Y" work, which is exceedingly popular, is the junior swimming club. This organization aims at the improvement and popularizing of the art of swimming and the teaching of life-saving and first aid.

The club meets in the tank every Saturday night for a work-out and practice in diving. The results are certainly encouraging, and the

THOSE WHO ARE RESPONSIBLE

The policy and programme of the boys' division is under the supervision of the Boys' Work Committee, composed of senior members of the association, and responsible to the board of directors.

At present the chairman of the committee is Ira Dilworth, one of the teachers at the Victoria High School, who is keenly interested in the boys of the city and spends much time in their interests. Associated with him on the committee (Concluded on Page Five)

PLEASANT HOURS IN RECREATION ROOM



HEALTHY GROUP AT BEAVER LAKE CAMP



FORD SEES PLANE-DIRIGIBLE AS AIRCRAFT OF FUTURE

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times.

DEARBORN, Mich., Sept. 26.—Henry Ford believes the aircraft of the future will be a combination of the dirigible and the airplane.

"A combination of the types probably will fly better than either type alone," says the automobile manufacturer, whose factories and engineers are now aiding in the development of aviation research and commercial flying.

Might Avert Disasters

IF a combined dirigible and airplane had been developed both of the recent naval air disasters might have been averted, experts say.

They point out that the greatly increased pressure in the helium bags of the Shenandoah, when the dirigible was suddenly shot to a higher altitude by a line squall, caused the framework of the craft to give way.

A dirigible with airplane wings might have been able to either nose down and prevent the "skyrocketing," or if the dirigible part of the craft had collapsed, the wings might enable it to volplane safely down to the ground.

If such a craft had been available for the Hawaiian flight, instead of the P.N.-9, No. 1, the dirigible part of it would have kept it in the air after the gas supply was exhausted and it might have drifted back over one of the patrol ships. The necessity of landing in rough sea and the possible smashing of the plane would have been averted.

Engine Is Big Trouble

THE Ford Motor Company has just gone into both ends of commercial aviation—operation and manufacture. It has agreed to carry the airmail for the government from Chicago to

Detroit. But Henry Ford smiles dryly at the suggestion that this signifies complete success for commercial aviation is near.

"I wish I could see it," he comments. From the Ford airport at Dearborn, all-metal "sky trucks" daily sail away to Cleveland and Chicago, carrying a thousand pounds of freight.

Ford thinks these are the best airplanes that engineering talent has yet developed. But he thinks the machines are still crude, costly, inefficient, measured by his vision of what the sky carrier of the future will be.

"Aviation is in its infancy," Ford puts it.

"What's the trouble with the airplane?" he is asked.

"The engine," he replies.

The Ford Motor Company built thousands of Liberty motors for the government during the war. Now it is buying back these same motors to install in its own planes.

But whatever happens in aviation, Henry Ford has no desire to fly.

He has never ridden in an airplane or airship, and never intends to, despite reports that he planned a trip on the ill-fated Shenandoah when it soared over Detroit on its return from the middle west.

"I can imagine what flying is like to my perfect satisfaction," says Ford.

Will Ford Retire?

HENRY FORD may administer a knockout blow to the confidence of his Ford Motor Company business associates some of these days.

Ford may retire.

"You never can tell," says Ford.

"Henry Ford retire? Never!" say the men whose names top the Ford company's payroll.

Edsel Ford is president of the Ford Motor Company now.

Relieved of many responsibilities, Henry Ford gives time and thought to such semi-philanthropy as the revival of old-time dances.

Will he desist altogether, in his later years, from direction of the Ford industrial affairs?

"You never can tell," Ford smiles.

"But do you expect to retire?"

"If I expected to, then I could tell. I don't expect to, but you never can tell."

Talks on Reincarnation

NO retirement by Henry Ford, however—even the final one—will be for all time, Ford holds. He is a firm believer in reincarnation.

"You believe that Henry Ford will return to earth, reincarnated, after death?" he is asked.

Ford gazes out of a window and drums his fingers on a table top.

"Well, nothing is ever destroyed, is it?" he responds.

"Do you believe in a Deity?"

"The trouble about discussing those things is that nobody ever knows just what he is talking about."

At sixty-two, with the Ford fortune measureable only in ten figures, Henry Ford's chief ambition for the Ford Motor Company is—

"To keep it going."

A friend of Ford, he is reminded, quotes him as saying, "Our job is to make work for more people at better wages."

"It's the same thing," says Ford.

There are no fine distinctions in the Ford reasoning.

"Do you get more personal satisfaction out of making more jobs for people, or making more automobiles for them?" he is asked.

"It's all the same," is Ford's answer.



HENRY FORD

First Photos of the Roosevelt Expedition to Tibet

CAMPING HIGH IN THE HIMALAYAS

AS THE SONS OF T.R. RIDE ON THE TRAIL OF THE FABLED OVIS POLI



The party's camp at Sonamarg, high in the Himalayas. The group in front of the tent includes Mrs. Reeve Heber, Miss Ferguson and Dr. Reeve Heber, missionary, who is accompanying the expedition. (Copyright, 1925)

ON THE WORLD'S ROOF TREE



A view of desolate Zogi Pass, in the Himalayas, crossed by the Roosevelt-Field Museum party. This picture, taken from the Machoi rest house, where the party stopped for two days, shows (arrow) the anti-like line of march proceeding across the eternal snows. (Copyright, 1925)

CROSSING THE ETERNAL SNOWS



The Roosevelt-Field Museum party winding its way through the Zogi Pass in the Himalayas, where the ground is always covered with snow. The Roosevelts are at the far end of the line, in the background. (Copyright, 1925)



Leaders of the Roosevelt-Field Museum expedition passing through a deep valley at Sonamarg, in the remotest fastnesses of the Himalayan ranges. At the left is Kermit Roosevelt; in the centre is Suydam Cutting, an assistant; the two figures at the right are George K. Cherrie (rear) veteran explorer, and Col. Theodore Roosevelt. (Copyright, 1925)

The Victoria Times to-day presents the first pictures to arrive in North America of the Roosevelt-Field Museum expedition to the wilds of Tibet crossing the snow-covered ranges of the Himalayan mountains, far in the northern corner of India.

The expedition has for its object the collection of specimens for the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, and is headed by Kermit and Theodore Roosevelt and George Cherrie, the latter of the museum's staff.

Chief of the specimens it is hoped to obtain is the famous mountain sheep, Ovis Poli, lure of daring sportsmen since the days of Marco Polo.

These pictures, the only ones to reach America since the expedition left central India early this year, show the rugged and desolate character of the country the party must traverse and illustrate graphically the hardships the intrepid explorers are voluntarily enduring.

BRITONS' REFUSAL TO LEAVE COUNTRY CAUSE OF WORRY

Fewer Emigrate Than Before War Despite All Financial Assistance Now Given

London, Sept. 26.—Emigration from England and Scotland to less crowded parts of the Empire is less than half as great as before the war, despite the fact that the home country is overcrowded and opportunities for workers seem to grow scarce. Last year, despite the growth of unemployment and the encouragement given to emigrants through Government financial assistance, only 11,532 people left to take up residence in the dominions and colonies. In 1913, when no

financial help was offered by the state, the number was 223,551.

The natural increase of population on this island averages about 300,000 persons a year at present. Unless more people depart, overcrowding and perhaps unemployment will steadily become more severe.

In 1913, statistics given by the Colonial Secretary, show 385 people emigrated from this country to Canada and Newfoundland, but last year the total was only 47,124. For the same years the number going to Australia dwindled from 44,500 to 30,300; to New Zealand, from 11,800 to 8,740 and for other parts of the Empire from 2,240 to 2,000. Only South Africa showed an increased magnetism for emigrants, but the figures are insignificant—375 emigrants in 1913 and 648 last year.

These facts are causing serious ponderings among many who feel that trade will never wax large enough to absorb all the idlers in England and Scotland unless by wholesale migrations to those parts of the Empire which are underpopulated. There are some who feel that emigration never can be made properly attractive so long as persons can stay at home and make a living doing nothing. That is what the dole amounts to, in their eyes, and there are about 1,300,000 persons

on the dole, receiving their hand-out from the State each week they are without work. The unemployed it is contended, prefer to stay where they are, rather than wrench themselves from this island and gamble on a little more glittering future in pastures new.

There have been many efforts to organize parties of emigrants from villages and townships, but few have met with success. The people simply won't budge. The Morning Post says the most disquieting reflection which this experience suggests is the "decay of the spirit of adventure in our people—and the spirit of which our whole Empire has been founded and peopled."

Madison Square Park Takes Pigeons' Fancy

New York, Sept. 26.—Pigeons are the most urbane of feathered creatures, except perhaps the sparrows. They may be classed as barnyard fowls, but they take to the city as do not other birds.

Madison Square Park just now is unusually favored by the pigeons. For years they made home in the tower of old Madison Square Garden. The march of progress turned them out. So they have gone to the open park. And the down and outers there, with less than a day's supply of money ahead, spend their nickels for peanuts to feed them. They get their thrill out of the birds' graceful friendship and appreciation.

But not all animal or winged visitations are flattery. A man from an office returned from vacation to find the attic of his suburban home occupied by hornets. For a week the insects terrorized the family and defied all sprays, powders and gases.

Eventually the man—who would have delighted in the prospect of ousting them in his bearded boyhood—arrayed himself as a deep sea diver and almost asphyxiated himself carrying on a war of extermination against the enemy.

Dog's Friendship Gives Business Man His Greatest Thrill

New York, Sept. 26.—Wherein lies the particular flattery and satisfaction in the friendship of animals? It is there, but why?

For instance, there is a man whose point of origin is a night's train ride from New York and who gets back to see the home folks about once in two months. For some unexplained reason he bought a pedigreed police dog last Spring. He spent one afternoon getting acquainted with his pet, allowing himself to be dragged at the dog's will through Central Park, and then he crated it up and sent it home.

A month after this three-hour visit he went home. Three months later he spent another week-end there.

"And would you believe it, that dog knows me every time I go there," he says proudly. "He comes up and plays and is glad to see me. And I just spent one afternoon with him before I sent him away."

This man is pretty widely acquainted and his list includes several persons of distinguished attainment. But there's no such subtle thrill in any of those human touches as in the recognition of the black and brown police dog.

A very poor golfer had been pressed into service to play for his club in a match on a strange course.

He was rather nervous about his opponent's capabilities, and when at the first hole, that player began with a whistling 250-yards drive, the poor player turned in consternation to the local caddy.

"Good heavens!" he asked in a whisper, "does he always play like that?"

"No," said the boy, soothingly, "it's all right, mister, he foot must 'ave slipped."

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

HOBBY CONTEST DISCLOSES WHAT APPEALS TO VISITOR TO CITY AND VICE VERSA

Country Cousins Enjoy Many Advantages Denied to City Folk While City Has Charm of its Own

What experiences did you have on your Summer holidays, and are you willing to share the pleasure of your outing by recounting the happy times for the benefit of others less fortunate than yourself? Many living in the city went to the country and woods for holidays. On the other hand, not a few country cousins found the city a pleasant change for their holidays. Each group found something to interest them in the home of the other.

What, City Dweller, did you find in the country this year that made you wish you belonged to the charming scenes of rolling land and quiet grazing flocks?—Country Cousin, what did you find in the city to make you wish you lived permanently amid the noise and bustle of a town?

A third group did not get away from their homes for holidays this year, but that does not make their home any the less interesting to others who have not been there. October 3 is the last day of the contest now open, and for which a weekly award as well as a final prize are offered. The contest is open to girls and boys of the age of sixteen years and under. The ordinary rules of such competitions will apply: write in ink and on one side of the paper only. Enclose age, name and address and send to "Hobby Contest, The Times, Victoria, B.C."

For judging for the weekly award entries should be in by Tuesday in each week. October 3 is the date on which all entries must be on hand to be judged for the final award. Every entry submitted will be kept for the final judging as well as being eligible for the weekly award. Just sit down and tell in your own words what you did with the Summer holidays and how much it meant to you.

Judge for yourself how much of interest there is to be learned from the holiday of another. This week are published the holiday of a ten-year old Esquimalt girl who went to a farm at Sooke; and a Ladysmith entrant who came to Victoria for her vacation. Both entries will show how much both city and country holds of interest to their visitors.

The weekly award goes to Margaret Allen, age fifteen, Box 12, White Street, Ladysmith, B.C., for the following bright description of her visit to this city and the country holds of interest to her visitors:

MY CITY VACATION
 "Not long after the school closed for the Summer holidays I went to Victoria to visit my sister.

"On Monday, it being fine, we thought we would go to the Gorge and spend the day. The first thing we did when we got there was to try some of the games. After a while we got a few prizes.

"Then we went on the merry-go-round and enjoyed ourselves immensely. By this time we began to get hungry so we went back to the tea gardens and had supper.

"By the time we had supper over it began to grow dark and we went back to the Gorge and watched the side-shows, which was very interesting. When it was over we took the street car and went home, tired after our day of enjoyment.

"The next day we went to Beacon Hill Park and watched the children playing. From there we went to the museum at the Parliament Buildings. It was very interesting to see the animals, some of which I had never seen before.

"At night we went to the pier and watched a steamer coming in, and the people getting off and being ex-

A STORY WITHOUT WORDS



BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and Johnnie's Jump

Copyright, 1925, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate
 (By HOWARD R. GARIS)

Summer was nearly over in Woodland where Uncle Wiggily lived in his hollow stump bungalow. But of course it would be a month or more until Winter would arrive from the land of Santa Claus near the North Pole.

"Anyhow, there will soon be a frost, and that is what I want to see!" chattered Johnnie Bushytail, one of the squirrel boys one morning when there was no school, and he could scamper up and down in the trees near the bunny's bungalow.

"Why are you anxious to have a frost?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "Did Mr. Whitewash, the Polar Bear gentleman, tell you to wish that so there would be icicles for his breakfast?" "No, Mr. Whitewash didn't tell me to wish that!" laughed Johnnie. "I thought of it all myself! I want a frost so I can crack open the prickly burrs of the chestnuts, and then Billie and I will gather the nuts in the woods."

"Oh, ho! I see!" chuckled Mr. Longears. "Yes, it needs a sharp frost to open the strong, prickly burrs. And I think we may have one to-night for it feels rather cool."

Then Uncle Wiggily left Johnnie scampering around in the trees, while the bunny gentleman himself hopped across the fields to do an errand for Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzey. The muskrat lady housekeeper had told Mr. Longears to bring home a wheelbarrow load of green clover, which was to be made into pie for the little bunny rabbits—Scout, Trotter, Nipper, Skipper and all the others.

Now it happened that when Nurse Jane told Uncle Wiggily to bring home the wheelbarrow of green clover, this talk had been heard by the Woozie Wolf. The Wolf was slinking along outside the hedge fence and he heard all that was said.

"Ah, ha! I know how to play a trick on the rabbit!" whispered the Wolf. "I will run on ahead of him and buy a wheelbarrow of green clover leaves of some farmer dog. Then I will wheel the leaves up to the top of the hill where Uncle Wiggily will stop along. I will hide myself under the clover, and when that rabbit sees the green stuff he will wheel it home. But he will wheel me also, though he will not know it. And when I get to a lonesome place in the woods, I will jump out from beneath the clover and get all the ear nibbles I wish."

So far so good! The Wolf found a wheelbarrow of clover and trundled it to a path along which the bunny gentleman would soon come hopping under the clover, covering himself with it so that the barrow looked to hold only a lot of green stuff. Then the Wolf waited.

Now Johnnie Bushytail, the squirrel boy, had gone to the woods to scamper up in the trees to see how many chestnuts there would be when the frost cracked open the prickly burrs. And Johnnie was up in a tree when the Wolf hid himself under the clover.

"Oh, ho!" whispered the squirrel boy to himself as he saw the bad chap snuggle down beneath the green leaves. "He is doing that for no good. I wonder what his game is!" Just then Johnnie looked off along the path and saw Uncle Wiggily coming along. "Oh, ho!" whispered the squirrel boy to himself as he saw the bad chap snuggle down beneath the green leaves. "He is doing that for no good. I wonder what his game is!"

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THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



REBEKAH GOES TO ISAAC.

REBEKAH ran home, showed her gifts and told about Abraham's servant. Laban, her brother, went to meet him, brought all home, gave them food and drink and kept them over night. The servant told them God had prospered Abraham and had given him a son, Isaac. Abraham had sent him to find a wife for Isaac. Rebekah came in answer to his prayer. Then he asked if Rebekah might accompany him. They consented and he gave Rebekah and her mother more beautiful gifts. They arose early took Rebekah and her nurse with them and went on their way.

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MINIATURE WRITING

On a postcard recently sent to London from Vancouver, B.C., a man had written 12,000 words, the equivalent of sixteen columns of newspaper matter.

Some years ago a Derby man managed to write 9,000 words on a postcard. Then an Italian appeared on the scene with one on which he had written 11,000 words.

This roused to activity a university student, who wrote 600 words on the back of an ordinary postage stamp.

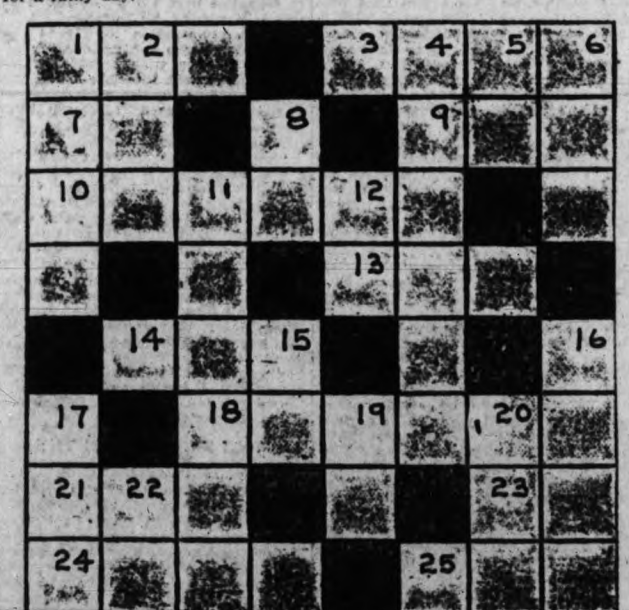
One of the stiffest tests in miniature penmanship was the engraving in perfect calligraphy of the complete history of the discovery of America on the surface of a hen's egg.

The Lord's Prayer has been in turn written on a grain of wheat split lengthwise and a threepenny-piece. There is also a signet ring on the inside of which the same feat was accomplished.

A man spent nearly ten years drawing 124 different heads on the surface of a single cherry stone. Most people would need a microscope to make out the details of the faces. The man refused £500 for the stone.—Tit-Bits.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

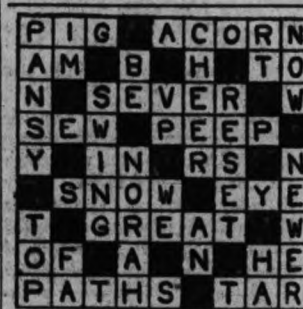
Here is Puzzle No. 108, and the answer to that published last week. These puzzles are not at all hard to solve and a little practice makes them easy to master. Many of the words may be guessed without trouble, and the definitions will guide you to the meaning of other words less easily placed. Do not stay too long over any one word, but pass along to the next. The word you want will come to you later as the puzzle becomes more filled in. When the black square is over the numbered square then the number is the beginning of a vertical word. When the black square is on the same line as the number and to the left, the numbered square begins a horizontal word. Keep the puzzle patterns for the series will make an excellent game for a rainy day.



NO. 108

DEFINITIONS TO GUIDE YOU

- HORIZONTAL**
1. An animal that gives milk.
 2. What an actor does.
 3. The way "a" is sometimes written.
 4. To decay.
 5. What we put thread in to sew with.
 6. Something used to make a rowboat go.
 7. Frozen water.
 8. Somebody who does something very well.
 9. To tear apart, tear suddenly.
 10. The word "you" is sometimes written in the Bible.
 11. A girl's name.
 12. A seat in a church.
- VERTICAL**
1. A walking-stick.
 2. A number.
 3. To make a crease in something.
 4. Towards.
 5. A pen for pigs.
 6. A short way of writing "I would."
 7. Excepting, leaving out.
 8. A short word meaning "look."
 9. Behold.
 10. Example (abbreviation).



Answer to Puzzle No. 107
 (Metropolitan Newspaper Service).

CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

By RAMON COFFMAN

After Watt was married, he set to work in earnest on his new type of steam pump. Day after day, month after month, he worked—and then, at last, it was ready! It was tried at mines and proved a success. It did much better work than the pump invented by Newcomb.

After this event Watt did not rest from his labor. Perhaps it was the influence of his wife which made him continue. At any rate, he set to work to put another idea into action.

The new idea was even greater than the one which had gone before. It was to make a steam-engine based on different principles. Tests were made, and it seemed as though the machine would do good work, but the inventor was held back by lack of funds to push it ahead.

There lived in Birmingham, England, at that time, a man named Matthew Boulton. He became interested in Watt's work, and joined him as a partner. A large workshop was set going in a town near Birmingham, and Watt was able to try out his ideas better than he had ever been able to do before.

It was in the year 1775 that the inventor began his trials in the shop. Not long afterwards, he was able to prove beyond doubt that he had a machine which would use steam better than any ever known before.

The new steam-engine was found useful to "turn the wheels" in factories. It very soon took the place of water-power in a few places, but in other places the owners were slow to change. Forty or fifty years passed before it came into general use. By that time Watt had been dead many years.

A "HORSELESS WAGON"

While Watt was putting his steam-engine into good shape, other men were working on the idea of making steam-run carriages and wagons. It was the first to suggest the idea and that he told it to Watt. The latter, however, had his mind on the better making of steam-engines, and did not wish to change his work.

Some interesting machines were made in France. Among them was the one which we picture to-day. As you see, it was a huge affair, with two heavy wheels at the back and one in front.

Hanging before the front wheel, a giant boiler is to be seen. It not only served to hold hot water but also was a fire-box. The little smoke-stack of the fire-box is in plain view.

The fire heated the water, so that it turned into steam. The steam passed through a pipe and was condensed. That means a great deal of steam was forced into a tiny space. After being condensed the steam had a high pressure. It worked downwards so as to press rods.

I cannot tell you all the other "ins and outs" of the machine, but you can see the crank which finally turned the front wheel.

This machine-on-wheels did really run, but it went rather slowly. From time to time it would stop short, because the steam gave out. Then the driver would have to wait until the fire got up enough steam to go ahead again.

The steering was done by a man who sat in front. He seems to have had a hard time. There is a legend that the machine came to an end when it butted into a stone wall, as it is doing in our picture.

THE STEAM LOCOMOTIVE

A hundred and fifty years ago, many mines made use of carts which ran on rails. The rails were of brass, and were used so as to avoid the rough spots on roads. The carts were drawn by horses. When loaded with coal or iron ore, they were very hard to pull.

As steam power came into use quite a number of men did their best to invent engines which would make the carts go without horses.

Two Frenchmen were in England at that time. They were able to build steam machines which would go on roads, so they tried to make one which would travel on rails. When they tried that, they found a trouble they could not get around. The wheels kept slipping when the steam power turned them around. Sometimes the machine would move a little way, but then the wheels would slip and it would stop.

Working at a mine near Newcastle was a poor man named George Stevenson. His work was to put coal in a furnace. One day he was given a chance to repair some of the coal carts drawn by horses. He got to thinking of how fine it would be if those cars could be made to go by steam.

As the years passed he found himself able to invent a steam-engine which would make a coal car go on tracks. He tested the engine on iron tracks instead of brass. It was heavy enough so that the wheels would not slip.

This "locomotive" was by no means a perfect machine. It went too slowly and did not have enough power. Stevenson did not lose heart, but set to work to build a better one. He was helped by his son, Robert, who had received a fine education. The two men succeeded in building a number of splendid locomotives. Some of them were used to draw cars with coal. Others drew open cars loaded with passengers.

I would almost like to continue these stories forever, but I realize that every series must have an end sometime. So it is that I bid you "good-by" till we meet again.

There is one point which I have tried to bring out so you would

JOHNNY MOUSE HAS HIS FIRST ADVENTURE UNDER GOLDEN HARVEST MOON

When Cat Meets Owl, Little Mice May Well Tremble, But Johnny Mouse Learns His Lesson

The field mouse popped its head out of the little gap made by two bundles of grain standing together in a stook, and its sharp snout questioned the air searchingly. Apparently satisfied with this survey, and with what additional information it could gather through its sight, the mouse came right out into the open field and started to gather fragments of the grain left behind when the stooks were garnered.

Food was plentiful, to be sure, but this little mouse was very busy for all that. He ate delicately and sparingly, as if the grain were to be tasted and relished slowly. Then he began work in real earnest. Backwards and forwards between the field and the barn he ran stopping only long enough to store in his mouth on each occasion a few pellets of grain.

When he neared the barn he would go warily, as well indeed he knew that the barn was sometimes occupied by a large grey cat. If the cat were nowhere about he would run under the boarding of the floor and deposit his mouthful of grain in a little storehouse scooped out of the wood on the underside. As dusk was falling the mouse began his task for the night. To watch him one would have seen that he rested seldom, but ran ceaselessly to and fro for hours on end.

The moon was climbing ambitiously as if it found each successive layer of cloud so interesting that it could scarcely wait to scale the next. Up and up went the glowing orb, turning from red to gold, and from gold to silver as it escaped the hazy vapors of the horizon and started on its cold circuit of the starlit heavens.

Backwards and forwards ran the mouse. By now it had been joined by others of its kind. Indeed the whole field was alive with tiny creatures, running busily from this provident storehouse of nature to their respective nests with food destined for consumption when the bitter days of Winter covered the earth with a freezing mantle of snow.

Nor were mice alone in possession of this field, for here and there other creatures could be seen, equally busy about their business. Sitting bolt upright on a tree stump right in the centre of the field a large brown owl watched the scampering mice with an air of patronage. He looked as if he would presently burst forth in praise of their industry, so cheery and peaceful was the expression on his face. Two great round eyes gazed lazily and blandly down on the tiny mice, while as much as a feather of his fine coat twitched in the moonlight.

Perhaps it was his very quietness that caused him to pass unseen by the working mice. Be that as it may the owl sat there in peaceful repose while around him a host of tiny mice scampered over each other in the heat of their harvesting.

Now the owl was in fact only just beginning to wake up. All day long he had rested asleep high on the rafters of the barn, in the darkest part of the shade cast by the high-pitched roof. When daylight stole quietly away the owl came to himself and passed in sleepy flight to the stump in the centre of the field. As darkness increased the owl became more and more awake, and by the time he was beginning to realize just how hungry he was.

Leave, for the moment, the owl to awaken himself to the beginning of his "day," and come with us to the barn where a domestic scene of much interest is being enacted.

A family of mice are gathered around the storehouse under the floor. "I want to help," said Johnny Mouse, the smallest member of the family. "But you are too young yet," protested his brothers and sisters, and there were many of them. "I'm not," snorted Johnny Mouse in high dudgeon, and appealed to his parents in

own lives. I hope you will try to figure out some way to help mankind. It may not be to improve a machine. There are plenty of other things which you can do to make this world a happier place to live in. Try to learn what they are as you grow older.

Always your friend,
 RAMON COFFMAN
 (Copyright, the John F. Dille Company, Chicago.)



The shop of Watt and Boulton near Birmingham

HOME INTERESTS
AND ACTIVITIES

Society

WOMEN'S CLUB
ORGANIZATIONSLocal Women Would Find Champion
In Well Known English Writer Who
Pleads Case For "The Modern Girl"

Critics of the Shingled Head and Athletic Clothes Are
Confronted With the Wasp Waist Fashion, the
Trailing Skirts, the Powdered Heads
and Wigs of Years Ago

Victoria, to judge from the recent remarks of a clergyman who travels extensively through British Columbia, is like many capital cities the leader in fashion as well as the home of politics for the rest of the province, for which it is the official headquarters. Expressing this opinion the clergyman, noted for the broadminded view he possesses on most other matters proceeded.

"I see Victoria, is paving the way for another absurdity. In town to-day I saw at least a score of girls with shingled hair. One had her glossy black hair, which might have been wound in beautiful coils as a woman's crowning beauty, plastered to her head like an advertisement for a hair tonic."

The clergyman started a discussion that may wage from one end of the province to the other. "And why not?" was one question immediately fired at him.

"Bobbed hair was bad enough, but this is absurd," retorted a supporter of the clergyman.

Then as it is inevitable when a subject of this nature is broached, the discussion waxed warm.

"I can go back half a century," said one of the debaters. "I can remember the time of the wasp waist, the flowing dresses which either swept the dust as they trailed awkwardly behind the wearer or kept the lady's hand occupied holding a bunched knot of clothes that she might walk more freely. Can you tell me that the girls of to-day with their clothes which permit of freedom of movement and natural grace are not more sensible than the girls of those days?"

But with the critics forced to a to a half acknowledgment that the woman of to-day with her less restraining clothes was both healthier and dressed with greater charm than her sister of a half or quarter cen-

mountainous masses on top of their heads, or twisting it into tortuous shapes at the back of their necks. Were they therefore the more to be admired?

Go back further, if you will, to the eighteenth century. When they poured powder on their hair, when they devoted half a lifetime to it, when they paid fifty guineas for a wig, were they so infinitely superior to the self-possessed young woman of to-day?

As she has to do to march into a barber's shop once a week and have her hair cut. A comb does the rest. Why is this to be held against her, as though it were one of the seven deadly sins?

In the Weekly Dispatch under the head of "Let Us Be Just to the Modern Girl," Miss Terrie has much to say on this contentious subject that will be read with interest.

"It is time that somebody called a halt," I read that sentence at the head of one of the countless denunciations of the modern girl which are filling, thick as autumn leaves, on the heads of old and young alike. And I am in thorough agreement," says Miss Terrie.

"It is time that somebody called a halt, not to the modern girl, but to her detractors. The attitude of some of my contemporaries makes me blush. I feel that I am in the presence of an almost insane Puritanism which may develop into an actual menace."

LIBERTY, NOT LICENSE

"The trouble about Mr. and Mrs. Gloomyface is that 'both of them treat essentials as though they were of vital importance. They see a girl light a cigarette and puff a little smoke in the air. To them the cigarette is an explosive, the smoke a cloud of approaching doom and destruction."

"They see her drink a cocktail. They are themselves intoxicated with righteous indignation. They learn that she has gone to a dance without a chaperone, and they become almost apoplectic with anger."

"I fully admit that girls to-day are franker and freer than they have ever been before. They know more, and their knowledge has widened their lives. But that is no tragedy. The only tragedy lies in the fact that their frankness has been misjudged and their liberty has been regarded as license."

"I say, without hesitation, that those who condemn this emancipation of English girlhood from the fetters of the past are themselves worthy of the severest censure. Their upbraidings are but an index of their own shortcomings. It is they, rather than the modern girl, who should be in the pillory. 'Is it fair?' is it just? Is it—use the word advisedly—decent? I hate a mind that sees bad in everything, because that sort of mind, by expecting evil, creates it. Each time that I hear these virulent tirades against the happy young people around me, I shudder. A black shadow seems to have passed over my head."

"Then again, do you, as a perfectly ordinary human being (if you are not insulted by being so called) see anything so very terrible in a short skirt? If you do, would it not be advisable for you to retire, very quickly to the heart of the country and remove yourself from contact with this world?"

"Just think of the number of young, happy things that they are condemning. A girl whirls by them on the back of a motor bicycle. She is, I admit, an idiot, because she is in imminent danger of being thrown off. But she is not an immoral idiot."

"Why, therefore, do Mr. and Mrs. Gloomyface, when they have wiped the dust from their eyes, glower so solemnly in her wake and say again that England is going to the dogs? I have never yet received an answer."

"I remember standing at the door of the Gaiety Theatre nearly twenty years ago, waiting for 'Seymour.' It was a night of Spring, with the fresh scent of a promised Summer in the air. London seemed on fire, with its gay cars and carriages, its sparkling lights and the slap of quick footsteps on the pavement."

I heard a voice behind me—the sort of voice that was made for reading burial services. It belonged to a man whom I can only describe as a relic-embittered, wrinkled, with no enthusiasm left for anything in life save his prejudices.

2000 YEARS AGO

"And he was saying to his companion: 'She is a modern girl. They say she smokes in private, but of course, I wouldn't believe anything quite as bad as that of her. But I am convinced that she has friends that neither of her parents know. And she has announced that she has every intention of marrying anybody she chooses. Why, it might be . . . The voice growled down into obscurity. I shivered. 'That was twenty years ago. Two

hundred years ago Mr. and Mrs. Gloomyface were saying the same thing. Two thousand years ago they were saying it."

"Why, it is all in Juvenal! Here is one couplet which might be taken straight out of a sermon on manly virtues: 'Behold! her face a spectacle appears, Powdered and base, and plastered to tears With vicious paste . . .'"

Or from a diatribe against cosmetics this would not sound amiss: 'Behold! her face a spectacle appears, Powdered and base, and plastered to tears With vicious paste . . .'"

A QUESTION TO ASK

"Therefore, I say to the modern girl: When you are accused of being exceptionally naughty refer your detractors gently but firmly to history. Begin by recalling to them their own youth. Ask them what their mothers and fathers said to them. Then go back and trace the history of Puritanism throughout the centuries. It is a gloomy tale, but an instructive one."

"For Puritanism has always failed. It rears its head, casts its black shadow over us all for a space. And then it dies down again, and the sun shines."

"We are under just such a cloud at the moment. Puff! I blow into the air and shake my fist at it. I wonder, have I blown a tiny bit away? Or will it fall on my head in a deluge of abuse? I really don't care."

SALAD DAYS

Warm days are salad days. No matter how warm the weather, a salad is always cool and appetizing, and although there are some persons who do not like salads, they are fortunately few. So every housekeeper can arrange to make salads a large part of the Summer menus she plans. A simple salad every night at dinner—just a crisp salad green, thoroughly chilled, dressed with a little oil and vinegar variously flavored—and a more elaborate salad for the main dish of Summer luncheons, make the task of planning Summer meals easier, provided, of course, the housekeeper and cook have plenty of good salads at their fingers' ends.

Remember, the dinner salad, especially in warm weather, should be simple. Lettuce or any other salad green, washed, craped on the ice and dressed with oil and vinegar, is always sufficient. Sometimes the vinegar can be variously flavored—steeped with a few cloves or some minced parsley or a slice of onion or some nasturtium leaves for a few minutes, and then strained. Sometimes a little Roquefort cheese and paprika can be added to the French dressing. Sometimes sliced cucumbers or tomatoes or a few heads of asparagus, some sliced radishes, minced peppers or tiny new onions can be served on the lettuce. But

A CHARMING SEPTEMBER BRIDE



Photo by H. U. Knight.
MRS. PERCY MUNSON BARR
(nee Kathryn Reade Bradshaw) whose marriage was one of the smart functions of the week. Mrs. Barr is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw of Albany Road.

the Summer dinner salad should always be simple.

For luncheon the more elaborate salads are reserved, and as these may well form the main dish of Summer luncheons, they may be as elaborate as one wishes. A cup of cream soup, a substantial salad with bread and butter, and some fresh fruit make a delicious Summer luncheon. So do a little creamed fish of an omelet, followed by a salad and again fresh fruit for dessert.

TO HOLD YOUR TRAIN

In some of the new evening cloaks there is a loop of georgette or velvet, through which the train of the evening gown is pulled. Thus it is safely out of the way. So many of the new evening frocks have long lashes that drag on the floor, or odd trains of some sort, that this loop is truly useful.

JUST RIGHT

When measuring ingredients remember that recipes mean level measurement unless otherwise specified.



STAR HAS BREAKDOWN—Hungaria's most beautiful actress, Miss Lili Darvas, has suffered a nervous breakdown, said to have resulted from melancholia brought on by the tragic and sorrowful parts she has played on the stage.

PRINCE'S RANCH
TOO SIMPLE FOR
THESE VISITORS

Rural Women Disappointed at
Lack of Regal Splendor

Calgary, Alta., Sept. 26 (By Canadian Press)—Members of the Canadian Women's Press Club, resident here, helped to entertain the wives of seventy-five rural editors, touring the province. Every woman was on the qui vive to see the Prince's ranch house. This is how a C.W.P.C. member, Mary Armitage, describes the feminine reaction. "Not a single ranch, after all," seemed to be the general verdict.

The ranch house was an additional surprise, particularly to the women of the party, one of whom was on the editorial staff of The Women's Home Companion. "And does the Prince really sleep here?" they asked, gazing in open disappointment at the simple brass bed, no coronet, plumed nor trailing velvet canopy. "But where is his swimming pool?" asked one anxious lady, frowning at the business-like shower with its little iron grating as a drain in the floor. "That little box stove, is that the way you heat your room?" was the horrified question of one dainty questioner—the Prince had taken a terrific tumble from his pedestal for her. "He is a darling, just the same," she added.

For the ranch children had long miles to walk over prairie trails to school and noting also how their little fat legs stuck out from the sides of the tall horses they rode when these were obtainable, immediately thought of Dartmoor ponies, running wild on the big Devon moor in England, of their rugged qualities and large endurance, of how they would probably take to ranch life—and what a boon they would be to the ranch children of Alberta in consequence they appeared in short order on the "E.J." and many a ranch child has had cause to thank the Prince in his or her little heart for the kindly act, at the same time an ideal polo pony is being developed, in an undreamt-of way.

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Welcomed 350,000 Girls During
Long Career In Immigrant Mission

Father Grogan Gives Hand of Comradeship to Irish Girls Arriving in
America; Has Served Twenty-five Years at This Work.

New York, Sept. 26—The man who has been forgotten by 350,000 girls looks forward cheerfully to meeting others and still is a bit confident that those in the past have not forgotten entirely.

He is Father A. J. Grogan, director of the mission which looks out for Irish immigrant girls as they arrive at the Battery here. He completes this fall his twenty-fifth year of greeting these girls—homestead for Erin—and giving them a fair and cheerful start in America.

Life for him is just one shipload of colleens after another. And to them this sympathetic, joking, blue-eyed man with the graying hair and the sing-song brogue of the old country has symbolized the promised land they sought far more effectively than the Statue of Liberty across the harbor.

A WARM WELCOME

Yet most of them never are heard from again after they receive the initial warm handshake and shelter. "They are not ungrateful," says Father Grogan.

"We don't attempt to keep track of them or to intrude into their lives after they are adjusted into new homes and have their eyes turned to the future. It is pleasant to meet one of our old girls now and then. But we find our happiness and interest in the endless procession of new personalities who pause a moment and hurry on."

"No good deed is ever lost. Don't forget that. We don't know its consequences. It merely passes out of sight. A good deed is like a wave out there which passes its motion to the water around it, and the ripple is felt far away."

"When an immigrant girl gets off the boat, she wouldn't care to step even at the Waldorf-Astoria if it detained her from the friends she expects to see or from getting settled. She wants to be on her way."

DOOR ALWAYS OPEN

Father Grogan says they don't come back. But they understand that the door always is open, and if strangers try to take advantage of them because they have no home, they can return and find shelter. Occasionally they do come back, with stories of troubles or of success. A well-known actress who is married to a moving picture producer was one of the mission's girls. There's a woman lawyer upstate and several women doctors. The housekeepers in most of the large hotels are Irish women who began as maids just after leaving the mission.

"Most of them get married two or



FATHER A. J. GROGAN AND BOXER

three years after they arrive," smiles the veteran of the glad hand.

MOST OF THEM MARRY

"Sometimes they come back for me to perform the marriage ceremony. Most of them marry policemen, firemen and tradesmen and settle down to bring up families."

"It used to be that the majority became domestic servants. Occasionally they remained with the same family many years, becoming in fact just like members of the family, and their employers left them \$40,000 or \$50,000 in their wills. Not so many become servants now. The war taught them that factory work paid better. Many who worked in stores in Dublin and other cities go right in as salesgirls here. As a class they are much better educated than in the old days, and conditions on ships and at Ellis Island likewise have improved."

There are plenty of willing hands to aid the immigrant girls, but Father Grogan's best help is the others admit it—his Irish terrier, Boxer. The dog has a way of snuggling against the knees of a weeping girl which is altogether consoling and irresistible.

"I don't take him with me to meet

the ships," says his master. "If he got that far, I think he'd go on back home as a stowaway. He's that Irish."

RESOURCEFULNESS AND KINDNESS

Directing a mission for immigrant girls requires resourcefulness and versatility as well as a kind heart. Here is Kathleen Mayourneen whose Patrick failed to meet her. Here is a wee Bridget who never put foot beyond her native Ballypore or Killybeg, suddenly set down alone in bewildering New York. Here is Nora, who has lost her fare to Omaha, and Jenny, who is ready to exchange the whole ocean for one drop of the River Shannon. All have to be attended to.

All sorts of people meet at the mission. An attendant from the White House came there once to receive an Irish girl who was sister to the President's wife.

"What our girls need is simply kindness," says Father Grogan. "But they can get along capably, no matter how they are treated. The kindness you show them, however, is never lost and never quite forgotten."

DRESS
By MARY MARSHALL
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Autumn Coats Show a Tendency to
Flare—And Some Have Two Linings.

The way to keep warm nowadays, according to the preference of most well-dressed women, is to wear warm coats. Winter and Summer, Fall and Autumn lingerie varies not. It is not a half-ounce heavier in February than it is in August. With many women frocks are not appreciably heavier in Winter than in Autumn. Always there are certain frocks that we carry over from one season to the next, wearing them until they wear out or are out of fashion. Our coats also vary according to the temperature. In warmest Summer we wear a coat of georgette weighing almost nothing at all. On cooler days in Summer there are coats of satin or crepe. For Autumn and Fall there are coats of kasha and other lightweight wools. Heavier woolen materials fill the bill for cooler days, and in severe weather there are furs and leathers. That at least is the fashionable way of the day.

The sketch shows one of the new Autumn coats—made of velour de laine in the new dark wine color known as Black Prince. Black Prince is the name given to a lovely rose of deep, rich red and it is from this rose, very popular abroad, that the color Black Prince is derived. It will be one of the best liked among colors for Autumn street wear—though it is not in danger of ever growing commonplace. The coat is trimmed with chinchilla fur.

Somewhere about all of the new coats there is some sort of a flare. This is necessary to accommodate the fullness that is to be found in almost all the frocks. Sometimes this flare springs from the hips, sometimes it is introduced by means of flaring side pieces and sometimes it starts from the shoulders at the back, giving the coat a slightly flaring line at the back, while the front hangs nearly straight.

Lavie's name has been identified with this style, but Moynoux is another dressmaker in Paris who has made use of the idea, and he has made some charming Autumn coats of this sort—most of them to be found accompanying a flock of matching material. The day when hard-and-fast rules can be drawn concerning the current mode in linings is passed. Fur coats are lined sometimes with velvet, and velvet or cloth coats are lined with soft furs; heavy woolen coats are lined with silk to match the material of the frock beneath. Some of the new coats are made with detachable linings—one of silk for warm weather and another of wool to be used on cooler days.



Of velour de laine in the new dark wine color called Black Prince, this new Fall coat shows the new flared sides and is trimmed with chinchilla fur.

interesting are some of the new coats made of kasha lined with kasha in different color. The day when hard-and-fast rules can be drawn concerning the current mode in linings is passed. Fur coats are lined sometimes with velvet, and velvet or cloth coats are lined with soft furs; heavy woolen coats are lined with silk to match the material of the frock beneath. Some of the new coats are made with detachable linings—one of silk for warm weather and another of wool to be used on cooler days.

YOURS TRULY, PARIS

By RITA WEIMAN

Illustrated by Norman Borchardt

Since He Hadn't Heard of The Cafe Le Coin, He Thought It Couldn't Be Much—But An Amazing Love Drama Is Staged For Him There

MARTIN STONE was a New York business man. He means that he made a business of everything he did, even his pleasures. Living himself seemed to be a business. Not a business proposition by any means, but matrimonial requirements would be exacted with the same cold sagacity which managed his super-smart Fifth Avenue shop, where models had to fit a perfect eighteen, which, for the edification of the few uninitiated males, is somewhat less than a perfect thirty-six.

Martin knew his New York. He made a business of patronizing certain lobster palaces on the certain nights when certain distinguished denizens of Broadway would be conspicuously present. He could tell you without an instant's hesitation just how much to slip each major-domo of each so-called private supper club to be granted the honor of a reservation.

By the same token, he made a business of going to Paris for his pleasures. Martin flattered himself that he was completely sophisticated in the ways of the city of beckoning night. He could list for friends all points of interest to be visited, with or without wifely accompaniment.

Thus when Jim Gallagher, of Chicago, confided the discovery of a new cafe hidden in a corner of Montmartre, Stone merely lifted an eyebrow and waited.

"Not one of your cut-and-dried cabarets like L'Abbaye or the other Boulevard places, mind you!" raved Gallagher. "It's tucked away in a side street—I forget which—and the entrance is up an alley."

"Queerest place you ever saw! Not little or stuffy. No dance floor and jam. The crowd that goes there—well, it's different—that's all."

"Has it a name?" Stone put, not without a touch of the supercilious. "Le Coin." His pronunciation indicated coin of the realm.

"The Corner," alrily translated Stone, who prided himself on knowing French. "Never heard of it. Can't be much."

"Come along! I'll show you."

Stone and Gallagher picked up a taxi and stopped at the Maurice for Al Burbeck, a Philadelphia confrere. By devious ways they reached the famous hill, where Stone, merely lifted an eyebrow and waited.

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The three musketeers of the dollar stood uncertainly trying to give the impression of feeling at home. Stone sniffed the mixed aura of stale wine and pungent tobacco. But he made no attempt at an exit. Something seemed to demand a look behind that curtain.

No one appeared to be aware of their entrance. But presently the canvas was lifted and a man came down the steps.

He was a queer little fellow—that was apparent at a glance. Skin the color and texture of the curtains; eyes flaming behind a film, as if from the unceasing strain of gazing through smoke. One eyebrow high, one side of the mouth fallen gave him the quizzical grimace of a modern Quasimodo. He looked as if he were grinning at the world, yet his mouth was sad.

"He's the proprietor, head waiter and pal to the bunch," Gallagher whispered. "Pere Goureau, they call him."

Goureau led the way up the stairs, lifted the flapping curtain.

The room beyond was long and heavy with shadows pierced by high lights which flowed from lanterns covered with canvas. Then concentrated on the faces directly beneath them like weird arc lights on the stage of a theatre. They threw into blackness anything outside their radius and outlined sharply in white, faces of women with deep, expressive eyes, and faces of men hewn as from stone, with cheekbones slashed high above hollow cheeks.

Silence filled the room. No noise nor clatter, not even of forks and knives. Along the walls were paintings, scarcely discernible in the darkness. Below them ran a bench and, set before it long uncovered tables.

THE MYSTERIOUS WOMAN

To one of these the three musketeers of the dollar were shown. Stone drew back at the prospect of dining in such close contact with unknown neighbors. But he might have spared himself embarrassment. They paid not the slightest heed to new arrivals.

Surrounded by the aura of this stillness, the woman fell across Martin Stone's vision.

She entered alone. She looked neither to right nor left, but took her place at a small table near the centre. The light streaming down picked out tight red lips, lips, indifferent eyes set deep a black skin so white that it seemed tinged with green, and thin hands that fumbled instantly for a cigarette. She lit it with an abrupt stroke of the match across the table-top. A black-and-white scarf was draped round her head, and she sat, drawing in the smoke with swift inhalations, staring into the shadows of the room with unseeing eyes. She appeared not to be there. Her body—yes. "ut the woman herself—miles away."

A waiter stopped at the table. Without looking at him, she motioned to the empty plate opposite and he nodded. After a moment he reappeared and served two portions of hors-d'oeuvres.

She played with the food, eyes fastened to the chair that faced hers. "Waiting for some one. Can't eat till he comes. Important!" thought Stone with the swift summing up that is the manner of New York. He left the next course of his own dining table untouched while he watched her.

She pulled off her turban, tossed it to the floor. The short hair under the light gleamed straight and black until her restless fingers ran through it. She sat, elbows on the table, dipped her chin into spread palms, and her lips moved.

The waiter took away both plates of hors-d'oeuvres, replacing them with soup. Then Goureau himself appeared and poured two glasses of golden wine.

After a moment her thin mouth curled up at the corner in the faintest suggestion of a smile. Her eyes glowed with sudden warmth. Her hand quivered as she reached for the wine glass. She lifted it. Its gold caught the light, prismatic as a crystal. She touched it to the one opposite, her lips containing to murmur softly.

"By George, she's drinking to an empty chair!" Martin Stone did not even know that he spoke aloud. The other two men quickly shifted glances in the direction in which Stone was gazing.



Goureau . . . presented the American

brushed a hand before his eyes as though to clear his own vision.

WAITING FOR HIM

Presently she shoved her plate to one side, leaned back across the table, pressed her lips to the air as if other lips were there to meet hers, and sat absolutely rigid, an instant. Then she stooped, picked up the queer, soft turban, and got to her feet. With the hat grasped in tight fingers, she went swiftly to the canvas curtain and it fell behind her.

Martin Stone was on his feet before it dropped. He had to stop her! Impossible to let that extraordinary woman walk out with no prospect of seeing her again. He made for Pere Goureau before Gallagher, tugging at his coat, could stop him.

"Call her back!" he commanded, and as the old man raised one puzzled eyebrow: "Diane!" he explained hastily.

Goureau shook his head.

"When Diane goes—she will not return."

"But won't she come back again?"

"She comes every night, m'sieur. Stone's return the following night was inevitable. He took care, however, that the other two musketeers of the dollar knew nothing of his visit.

Pere Goureau on his round of the tables found several hundred francs slipped into his protesting palm. "That's all right. I want to hear something about this Diane of yours. How long has she been coming here?"

"Many years. But year so different, m'sieur. She is beautiful!"

"She is beautiful now," Goureau's eyebrow shot up. "Beauty like the broken walls at Rheims, m'sieur. Only bones—The flesh—the color—gone. The fire burned out. Ten—twelve years ago, when Diane danced—"

Stone looked across at the table she had occupied. It seemed to be waiting for her.

"And—your son?" he hazarded after a moment.

"One of many who love her, m'sieur," Goureau supplied unhesitatingly. "But he loves her wild—come on children!—a dog what tear to piece. And Diane—she loves a poet."

"H'm—" mused Martin Stone, "strange combination."

"Nothing is strange—in Montmartre," Diane, she want a tendresse—another woman want a man should be one brute. How can a boy know? My boy, he do not know. One night in my garden—" His voice halted wistfully. "Bower grow in my garden then, m'sieur."

"Yes—one night—" prompted Stone as the man made no attempt to go on.

"What would you, m'sieur? She come alone, Diane, to wait for her poet. It is in Spring under the moon, and the flower, they are sweet as heaven. My boy, he go into the garden. He take Diane, who he want to him. She fight—that madden him. He is drunk—perhaps a little with wine—but more with the moon and the flower, and Diane. He lose his head and—"

"Yes—yes?"

"And then her poet come? She call him quick, a terrible cry. But my boy he mad now—not a man no more—wild animal. The poet run to her. He seize the arm of my boy—and next thing that poet see is a sun—in one minute there is blood on the

when Pere Goureau does not give it to me?"

Her voice was as dark as her eyes. It had the depth of many tears. "No," she added, "I do not. But it does not matter."

"But you are so young," Stone protested, staring at those pathetic, torn nails. "All your life before you."

"That is an error, monsieur," she gazed straight ahead. "All my life is behind me."

"Surely one of your temperament can't believe that the future holds nothing for you?"

"It holds one thing," she indicated the place opposite. "I wait—for him."

"You wait—like this—for death?"

"It will be life with him."

A pause. Then a match scratched harshly across the table and her eyes closed on the eternal cigarette.

It swept over Stone like a deluge that he must save this girl from this coma of memories in which she must eventually drift to suicide or worse, the mad-house. Surely there must be some way to accomplish it.

"Then grant me to accomplish it," he swept over Stone like a deluge that he must save this girl from this coma of memories in which she must eventually drift to suicide or worse, the mad-house. Surely there must be some way to accomplish it.

"Will you do me the honor to dine with me to-morrow night?"

She straightened rigidly—her whole face going hard.

"I dine—only with one, monsieur," she said softly.

"Then grant me the pleasure of sitting where I am and having a few words with you. I'm an intruder, I know—but I should like to learn something more about Montmartre, and there must be a lot you can tell me."

"Monsieur is interested in this quarter?"

"Tremendously."

"It was very gay once. When I danced—" The deep-spoken words trailed away like the wall of the violin.

"Yes—when you danced—that's what I want to hear about."

"It was so different then—" In a moment she was etching a word-picture in vivid French, half of which he could not understand.

The following night he waited, shaken with the fear that she would disappoint him. She came late. He dined at the next table, then drew his chair over to hers. She spoke from time to time, but her mood of the night before was gone. She seemed less conscious of him than of that empty chair. So much so that Stone felt that it was actually occupied.

When the meal was finished, she got up. Without word or glance in his direction, she left the room.

STONE FORMS A PLAN

Martin Stone did not rest much those nights. He tossed on the sea of sleep, trying to steer in some safe direction toward the girl's future. During their strange dinners together, he and she and that empty place, he could make her talk of the past impersonally, but never of its relation to herself.

He gathered, however, that she had loved beauty. Thus her love for the poet. Vivid color, the purple of an iris, the springtime gold and green of a countryside, the splash of red across the sky left by the dying sun—her poet had taught her to see them all. He had brought into her life the song of romance.

If only he, Martin Stone, could cause to grow once more—color,

interesting surroundings—a lot of money, too, fifty dollars a week."

She stared at him.

"If you tire of it, you can return to Paris—any time you please," he concluded urgently.

She said nothing.

"Will you—mademoiselle, won't you come?"

Her eyes drifted toward the vacant chair. To his delight, she turned them swiftly again in his direction.

"It is an idea so new—I could not tell you now."

"Take time to think it over. I'm sailing in ten days."

"I will let you know, monsieur, before Saturday."

DIANE MAKES A PROMISE

On Saturday night, he watched the lift and fall of the canvas curtain as if life itself slunk behind it. The intervening nights she had paid no attention to him. Even without Pere Goureau's informing smile, her abstraction would have kept him from her.

But to-night as the curtain swung aside with a revealing, abrupt jerk and Diane strode across the room, she seemed suddenly vitalized, humanized.

She sat down, leaning her elbows on the table without pulling off her hat.

He made his way to her instantly.

"I shall go, monsieur," she said, without looking at him.

He felt a sudden leap in his throat. "You will not regret it?"

She shrugged slightly.

"I cannot tell if it is the right thing I do. But," she turned swiftly, impulsively now, "I have been so miserable, monsieur, so long."

There was no self-pity in the words. Only infinite tragedy.

For an instant, Stone could not speak.

"It is the right thing," he assured her.

After that he embarked on necessary preliminaries to the trip. There was no one to accompany her, he learned. She was quite alone. He attempted to reassure her on that score as well. But she stopped him.

"I have faith in you, monsieur."

He took an envelope quickly from his pocket. "I hope, then, you will have sufficient faith to accept a little loan. And, as she gave a hurried gesture of refusal. "You will need it for clothes. You—I beg your pardon—but you."

"I cannot go like this," she supplemented with an indifferent survey of her frayed sleeves.

"You can pay me back as soon as you begin to earn your salary. I promise to accept it."

A thrill of approaching exaltation came with the words. It was a role absolutely new to Martin Stone, and he fancied himself in it. Rescuer! Savior of this odd, fascinating, half-dead woman—it was magnificent. No—soul-gratifying! Stone rather enjoyed making the acquaintance of his soul.

He could picture the change transforming her. He saw himself acting as guide to the sights of a city more obvious but no less alluring than his own. After a few weeks she would feel at ease—after a few months, completely at home. The vision changed—Martin Stone with this strange creature at fashionable dining places, all eyes turned in their direction.

He slipped the envelope under her plate, and, closing that subject, proceeded quickly with his arrangements. He would call for her at ten to-morrow. Where did she live? She drew back. Well, then, here at Pere Goureau's. A few days later, when this could be completed. There wasn't a thing to worry about—she would be assured of that. The future would be—the future would be—the future would—

As rapidly eager as the words had been, they came to a complete, clicking stop, like a clock whose mainspring suddenly snaps.

A STARTLING APPARITION

Diane's finger held his arm in a vice. He could feel their tenseness through his sleeve digging deep into the flesh. She half rose from her chair, then sank back.

So amazed was he that a moment slowly after her staring ones. At first he saw nothing startling. A pale young man was making his way from table to table, not quite sure of himself—uncertain, it would seem, which way to go.

Blind—that was it! The eyelids tightly closed—the long, almost delicate hands gently touching chairs and tables to avoid them. The accustomed faint groping of one who has long moved in darkness.

Then Martin Stone observed what until that second had escaped him. The man was making straight for Diane! He came toward their table with a step as direct as the tread of fate. It seemed to him that the slightest eyes, through their closed lids, fastened upon hers. His breath stopped. The frail figure reached them, drew out that chair so long empty.

The girl sat chillingly still. Then she leaned across the table and touched the man.

"Diane!" It was like a ghost voice, tentative, tender.

The girl's lip caught in her teeth. A tiny spot of blood trickled down and splashed the white of her skin.

"Je sava, ma p'tite," the ghostly voice said softly. "Je sava que tu m'attendrais. Adorez-Je l'ai su!"

A low moan came through her lips, fairly torn from them. She

reached across, laid both her hands on his with a cry that was his name, and her shaking body slumped against the table.

Martin Stone drew his hypnotized gaze from the pair, as if just to look at them were desecration of a sacred altar.

All about him were eyes turning away like his own. There fell a clamorous hush. The table was completely hemmed in by those who had followed the man's entrance Stone had not realized the place was so crowded. He felt all of a heap and absurdly conspicuous. But for the moment, he had not the strength to stir an inch.

"It's the man! After all these years!" The exclamation from someone in the group held a flavor distinctly of the Middle West.

So—others had heard her story. But not one had held it as intimately close as he. Realization of what this reunion would mean swept down upon him. It was an avalanche.

IN EACH OTHER'S ARMS

He turned, annihilated by the force of it, to the girl for whom he had come to exist. She was staring now at those closed lids as if to make them lift; murmuring the love words that, each night, had been breathed to emptiness. The man's face held a soft suffusing smile.

"All the years," came in husky whispered French. "In prison and through illness, I have prayed that I might come back and find you, my Diane."

He got up—her hands were still within his—drew her to her feet. Then he moved round the table and they were lost in each other's arms.

Martin Stone, sitting dazed in the midst of havoc, felt a tug at his coat sleeve.

"Come on old man," He heard Gallagher's voice—and rather husky it sounded. "Come along—this is no place for us."

They had been on the high seas two days when Gallagher fell in with a newspaper man from his home town. The two musketeers of the dollar representing the Windy and Quaker cities fell into the habit of taking their three-mile daily constitutional with the representative of the press.

Martin Stone kept aloof and apart. "By the way," he observed the scribe as they passed him on one of their rounds, "what's eating our little friend who looks like Napoleon bound for St. Helena?"

"He was in love—and he didn't know it. Now he does," Gallagher explained crossly. "There was a girl place called Le Coin. She came every night—"

"Et tu brute!" grinned the musketeer of the press. "Did Pere Goureau get you, too?"

"Get me? Why—we all went there," frowned Gallagher.

"Course you did. That guy never spends a sou for advertising—yet he's got the best-known cabaret West of Suez. Say, if Goureau were to go to New York he could command more money as a press agent than the whole tribe combined."

"Do you know him?"

"Know him? Why, I wouldn't miss his act for a million. He stages one every year—for the benefit of American suckers. He knows they go to Paris for two things—cheap food and high-priced thrills. And he gives 'em both."

"You don't mean to tell me that whole thing—the girl, the empty chair, the lover coming back—were faked?" Gallagher bellowed.

"Sure! The girl's own kid. He used to be an actor. The old scoundrel knows how to spin out a yarn for two things—cheap food and high-priced thrills. And he gives 'em both."

"But that blind young poet?"

"Tathetic, eh? Beautiful scene, they pulled off. I was there. You didn't see any Frenchmen crowding around the table, did you? Not much! They know the blind young poet! He's an actor, too—the French are born to histrionics. And, incidentally, he's her husband."

They passed Stone again, walking with hands clasped behind him. "Shall we tell our martyred Napoleon here and cure him of his illusions?"

"For the love of Mike—no!" The Celt gripped his arm breathlessly. "This is the first chance at romance that hard-boiled egg has ever had. Let him keep it!"

(Copyright 1925)

Pasquali Left \$10,000

Mme. Bernice de Pasquali, noted opera singer, who died last April, left an estate of \$10,000, it was indicated this week when an appraisal was appointed to assess the inheritance tax.

Mme. de Pasquali, before her marriage to Count Salvatore de Pasquali, was known as Bernice James. She was born at Boston, and was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Her entire musical education was received in America.

After singing in concerts and opera she went abroad and made her debut at Milan in the role of Marguerite in "Faust." Later she sang in Chicago under the management of her husband, also a singer.

In 1919, she became one of the principal sopranos of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

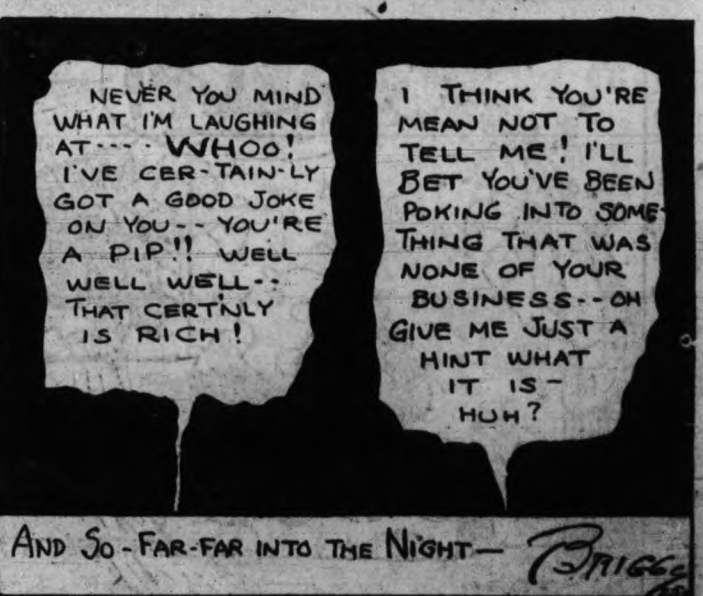
She was taken ill while on a vaudeville tour. She sang in Toronto on several occasions.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1925



Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs



AND SO-FAR-FAR INTO THE NIGHT-- BRIGGS



MUTT AND JEFF

Mutt Spoofs the Landlady

By BUD FISHER



THE GUMPS

GARDEN OF EDEN

STAY OUT OF THIS GARDEN OR I'LL KNOCK YOUR HEAD OFF -

THERE GOES THAT BELL AGAIN - JUST AS SOON AS I GET INTO THE BATHROOM THE BELL RINGERS DO THEIR ACT - I WONDER WHY SOMEONE DON'T ANSWER IT -

OH MIN! IT'S NO USE YELLING FOR MIN - SHE'S NOT BACK FROM THE STORE YET - THAT MAID MUST BE ASLEEP OR DEAD -

I'LL BET CHESTER IS RINGING THAT BELL - WHEN HE STARTS TO RING HE WON'T STOP UNTIL THE DOOR OPENS OR THE BELL BREAKS -

I'VE TOLD THAT KID A MILLION TIMES TO COME IN BY THE BACK DOOR BUT HE DOESN'T PAY THE LEAST ATTENTION - I'LL TEACH HIM A LESSON FOR MAKING ME CLIMB OUT OF THAT HOT TUB AND RISK PNEUMONIA TO OPEN THE DOOR FOR HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS -

HE MUST BE LEANING AGAINST THAT BELL - IT'S RINGING LIKE A FIRE ALARM -

JUST A MINUTE, PLEASE, JUST A MINUTE - I'LL BE RIGHT THERE -

HERE COMES THAT CONFOUNDED MAID TO ANSWER THE DOOR - I'LL HAVE TO HIDE SO SHE WON'T SEE ME WHEN SHE OPENS THE DOOR FOR CHESTER -

IS MRS. GUMP AT HOME?

NO, MAM! BUT IF YOU'LL TAKE A SEAT I AM SURE SHE WILL BE BACK IN A FEW MINUTES -

MY GOODNESS - I HAVE BEEN HERE ALMOST AN HOUR BUT AS CHESTER'S TEACHER IT IS MY DUTY TO WAIT AND LET HIS MOTHER KNOW HOW HE IS BEHAVING AT SCHOOL -

I'M SO SORRY TO HAVE KEPT YOU WAITING SO LONG -

PLEASE DON'T MENTION IT - I WANTED TO HAVE A LONG TALK WITH YOU ABOUT CHESTER'S DEPORTMENT BUT I'M AFRAID I MUST BE GOING -

PLEASE STAY AND HAVE DINNER WITH US - THERE ARE SO MANY QUESTIONS I WISH TO ASK OF YOU - DINNER WILL BE READY REAL SOON -

PST - OH, MIN!



Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

